

THERE HAS NEVER BEEN ANY 30-HOUR WEEK FOR MEN WHO HAVE ANYTHING TO DO. Kettering.

ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

Happenings That Affect the Dinner Pails, Dividend Checks and Tax Bills of Every Individual. National and International Problems. Inseparable from Local Welfare.

It was long rumored that lawyers close to the Administration—as well as those associated with industrial and business organizations—felt the NRA was partly unconstitutional.

It was likewise believed that an NRA Supreme Court test case would result in a split decision—probably 5 to 4—as in the railroad pension and gold seizure cases. NRA friends were certain that the liberal justices—Hughes, Cardozo, Brandeis and Stone—would uphold the law. They were almost equally certain that the conservatives—McReynolds, Butler, Vandevanter and Sutherland would vote against it. Their principal worry was what side Roberts would take.

As a result, when the Supreme Court, by a unanimous decision, threw out the NRA in entirety, the Administration was staggered.

In the week following the decision, many wild rumors filled the air. NRA friends said that the Supreme Court's act meant the return of the sweat shop, child labor, industrial peonage. NRA opponents said that the way was now cleared for business to go ahead full blast. Democratic leaders in Congress spoke vaguely of framing new laws which would attain the purposes of the dead NRA, and still be constitutional. President Roosevelt, in a startling press interview, intimated that he might seek a Constitutional amendment giving Congress the powers the Supreme Court has said it does not now possess.

Now that sufficient time has passed to review events calmly, it seems safe to say that no new NRA law will be attempted—most Administration lawyers have admitted that the decision leaves no room for further efforts along that line—and that the most extreme NRA friends and enemies were wrong. Employers are not cutting wages and increasing hours, and the fact that the NRA no longer exists has not given rise to a major boom in business over night.

So far as the public was concerned the NRA did three things: it artificially raised wages, shortened the working week and increased prices. Industry in general was, and still is, in favor of fair wages and wages. Since the decision, the heads of literally hundreds of major corporations have announced that they will not change existing wage and working conditions, and in only a handful of relatively unimportant cases have concerns gone back to pre-NRA standards.

Prices are another matter. Once the codes were thrown out, industry was at liberty to operate on a competitive basis. First break came in cigarette prices, which, held by the code to a minimum of 3 cents, dropped at once to 10 and 11 cents. And in many lines of business, jobbers canceled future orders, believing that they would not be able to buy the same products for much less money.

Responsible industrialists were largely opposed to NRA price-fixing—but they also know the disastrous possibilities of uncontrolled price-cutting. As a result, various groups which were under the codes have announced that they plan to voluntarily continue them, even though it is no longer legally obligatory. This is pleasing to the Administration, which still believes that stabilized price levels are essential to the recovery program. Thus, the upshot of the Supreme Court's decision is likely to result in the best phases of the NRA idea.—Continued on Page Four—

R. MASON & SON'S
Tomato, Pepper, Cabbage
Pistachio, Calendula, Pansies
Lucy
PLANTS
on sale at the store of
W. RAMSELL CO.

The BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

THE BETHEL NEWS, 1895

THE RUMFORD CITIZEN, 1906

Volume XLI—Number 10.

BETHEL, ME., THURSDAY, JUNE 13, 1935

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BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mrs. Fred Hamlin is confined to her home with illness.

Frank Bean of South Portland was in town Wednesday.

Miss Margaret Hamlin is working for Mrs. Joseph Maddocks.

D. G. Brooks and sons, Dana and Donald, spent Tuesday in Portland.

Robert York of Winthrop was a week end guest of friends in town.

Mrs. Irving Kimball of Boston was calling on friends in town Saturday.

Mrs. Greta Wilson spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Edward Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold King visited friends in Portland over the week end.

Miss Vivian Berry is visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Von Zintz at Rangeley.

Mrs. Asa Bartlett and niece, Mrs. Charles Bell, of Norway were in town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Littlehale visited Mrs. Jennie King at Buckfield Sunday.

Maurice Vail of Boston spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Vail.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Fossett left the first of the week for their summer home at Pemaquid.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bean of Belknap Falls, Vt., are visiting relatives and friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Myers spent the week end at Rangeley.

J. P. Butts and Ralph Young were at Rosebuck Camps, Wilson's Mills, from Friday to Monday.

Mrs. E. R. Bowdoin has returned from Penobscot, where she has been teaching the past year.

Mrs. Harry Brooks of Newton, Mass., is the guest of her brother, Robert Sanborn, and family.

Miss Helen Anderson went to Buckfield Sunday, where she has employment for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lapham of Rumford were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Brown.

Miss Mary Sanborn is spending this week in Portland, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Grant Maxson.

Miss Rose Harvey has returned to her home in Milan, N. H., after several weeks visit in town.

Mrs. Harvey Jones and two children were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Bean, a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Talbot of East Machias have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. P. F. Crane, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ordell Anderson and daughter, Marieme, left for Mr. Anderson's home in St. Cloud, Minn., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Smith went to Portland Saturday and spent the week end with their son, Everett Smith, and family.

Miss Betty Edwards went to New-Mrs. Grant Maxson of Portland and Miss Faye Sanborn of Boston, attended the graduation of their sister, Miss Mary Sanborn.

port, Vt., Monday, where she will spend the summer with her grandmother, Mrs. Bertha Edwards.

Mrs. Kathleen Edwards of Portland was the guest of Mrs. Norman Sanborn last week and attended the graduation of Miss Betty Edwards.

Mrs. Bertha Edwards of Newport, Vt., was last week's guest of Mrs. Clarence Hall and attended the graduation of her granddaughter, Betty Edwards.

The seventh grade of the grammar school enjoyed a picnic at Songo Pond Saturday, and the fifth grade had their picnic there Wednesday after school.

Robert Chapman, whose fingers were seriously injured when hit by a ticked ball at the Memorial day game at Bryant Pond, is now resting comfortably at the Deaconess Hospital, Boston. An operation will be performed there Friday by Dr. Haggart, a specialist.

RECEPTION

A pleasing program was presented at the Methodist Church Wednesday evening when a reception was tendered Rev. and Mrs. P. J. Clifford on their return for a second year in Bethel. Preceding the entertainment supper was served in the dining room. The program: Welcome, H. I. Bean for the Church; Mrs. Myrtle Lapham for the Sunday School; Muriel Bean and Irving Brown for the Junior Department.

Piano solo, Barbara Hall.

Reading, Mrs. Deola Foster.

Solo, Miss Hilja McKen.

Reading, Mrs. Carrie French.

Remarks, Rev. P. J. Clifford.

A bouquet of mixed flowers was presented to Mrs. Clifford. About 75 were present.

BETHEL GIRL PROMINENT COLBY COLLEGE SENIOR

Miss Kathryn A. Herrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Herrick, Bethel, is among the seniors of Colby College to be graduated next Monday, June 17, at the 114th Commencement of that institution.

Miss Herrick has been perhaps the most outstanding member of the senior class, women's division. Since coming to Colby from Gould Academy, she has pursued a variety of interests. Besides being an excellent scholar, for which she has been cited on the Dean's List consistently throughout her college term, Miss Herrick has been awarded membership in several honor societies, such as the German Club, Le Cercle Francais, and Chi Gamma Theta.

Interested in journalism, she was woman's editor this year of the college weekly publication, the Colby Echo, and a member of the Press Club. Music was one of her major interests also. Under her chairmanship, the Colby Concert Board had a very successful year.

Chapel pianist her junior year, a member of the double quartet, and one of the "Tri-Tones," Miss Herrick was always much in demand to play dance music.

She also took part in "Moon Madness," play written, acted and produced by Colby students last year, and in the May Day Play. Besides the activities mentioned, Miss Herrick was a member of the Y. W. C. A., won the Colby Health League letters for her participation in sports, won the second freshman scholarship prize, was chairman of one of the women's dormitories, served on several class dance committees, and was student representative at the Boston Alumnae meeting.

Miss Herrick has been signally honored at Colby by being selected as the student who will represent the college abroad as an exchange student. Miss Herrick will study next year in France.

MERRIDITH ANN LADD

Meredith Ann Ladd, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ladd, passed away Tuesday, June 11. Services were held at the Rumford Point cemetery Wednesday.

MRS. WALTER POWERS

Mrs. Leona, wife of Walter Powers of Newry, passed away at her home Monday. Funeral services were held this Thursday morning at 11 o'clock, Rev. P. J. Clifford officiating.

P. F. Crane and Earl Davis attended a Boy Scout committee meeting at Rumford, Tuesday, when plans for the Camporee to be held there next week were discussed.

Miss Ruth Leavengood and Dorothy Hanscom plan to leave Saturday for a trip of several weeks to England, Scotland, and several countries in continental Europe.

Members of the eighth grade visited Augusta, Saturday, making the trip in seven cars. Points of interest included the State House and the barracks at Camp Koyes.

LEGION CONVENTION AT ROCKLAND NEXT WEEK OFFERS ATTRACTIONS

One of the most imposing lists of attractions ever offered to Legionnaires and Auxiliary members will be offered by the City of Rockland, Maine, during the 17th annual Department Convention of the American Legion at that city on June 16th to 19th. Many Legionnaires and their families are already planning to take a whole week of vacation at this time in order to spend several additional days enjoying the natural and scenic beauties of Rockland and vicinity.

With the constantly growing popularity of American Legion conventions and the increasing attendance of Auxiliary members and the Sons of the Legion, there is no question but what this 17th annual convention of the Department of Maine will be the biggest and most colorful ever held within the Pine Tree State.

Generously favored by mother Nature, Rockland possesses such rare charms of scenic grandeur that its vicinity has become the summer home of many of the wealthiest people in the land, who are able to live any place they choose—so they choose this place where nature has done its best to.

—Continued on Page Eight—

ED WYNN COMING TO LAKEWOOD TUESDAY

Ed Wynn, the famous "Fire Chief," of radio, stage and screen, will make a personal appearance for one night only on the Lakewood stage on Tuesday evening, June 13, in connection with the performance of "Accent on Youth."

The noted comedian will be at Lakewood to watch the professional debut of his son, Keenan Wynn, grandson of the famous dramatic actor, Frank Keenan. Wynn, who has just concluded his series of radio broadcasts, is now aboard his yacht and will bring it up the Kennebec River, anchoring it at Augusta, motoring to Lakewood from there. The comedian has promised to make one of his characteristically humorous talks on Tuesday night, June 13, and it is expected he will be made honorary fire chief of the towns of Skowhegan and Madision.

—Continued on Page Two—

40 years ago

Quelling THE BETHEL NEWS' Week by Week History in 1895

The weather in this vicinity changes with remarkable frequency and utter indifference to the feelings of the people.

C. C. Bryant and family have moved to their home at Riverside. He still keeps the usual stock of meats and groceries at the corner of Main and High Streets.

H. C. Andrews took a trip to Buckfield Sat. on his wheel, and returned Monday, making the home run in four hours.

Last Thursday evening the Bethel Band gave an open air concert from the Band Stand. It was enjoyed by a large number of citizens. The neighbors served cake and lemonade.

Fred O. Small, Bowdoin '55, has been elected to the position of Prin. of Gould's Academy.

Our town Com. Grover is doing some good work on our streets and sidewalks. Don't worry him and he will do the job just right.

Capt. Chas. Douglass made a flying visit to Bethel last Friday on business. He has put a new steamer on this season and at present is running the only boat on Lake Umbagog with plenty of business.

West Bethel—The steam-mill has been shut down for a few days to put in machinery for sawing staves. Poplar Tavern—Quite a party of wheelmen from Hanover and Newry Corner were here on Sunday.

GOULD GRADUATES 47 SENIORS

The largest graduating class in the history of the institution received diplomas from Principal Frank E. Hanscom, Thursday, June 6, at the commencement exercises held in William Bingham Gymnasium. A special feature of the program was the presentation by the graduates of the pageant, "Out of the Past." This was especially well portrayed and was coached by Miss Ruth Leavengood of the Gould faculty. Following the valedictory address Principal Hanscom announced the following prizes and awards: Girls' interclass athletic cup, won by class of 1936. This class won championships in basketball, volleyball, and winter sports. The scholarship cup for highest rank was won by the class of 1935 with the class of 1933 second. Walter Grover, '35 received the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute gold medal for maintaining the highest rank in mathematics and science among the boys during four years. A special prize of ten dollars was awarded to Edwin Bennett for special aptitude in manual arts and service on stage scenery. The name engraved on the silver shield given by the class of 1930 for highest rank for four years was that of Beatrice Merrill. Elections to the National Honor Society, based on scholarship, service, character, and leadership were, Margaret Hamlin, Walter Grover, Jeanette Sanborn, Josephine Thurston, Beatrice Merrill, Frances Morrill, and Barbara Myers. In presenting diplomas to the graduates, Principal Hanscom stressed the value and dignity of work and concluded by conferring a diploma on Paul Browne who was detained at home by illness. The program was as follows:—Continued on Page Two—

HENRY MERRILL TO BE AT ALBANY NEXT SUNDAY

The date of the annual visit of Henry Merrill and the 13 Class of Portland to Hunt's Corner, Albany, will be next Sunday, June 16, at 11 a. m. D. S. T., instead of June 23 as announced previously.

BRYANT POND PLAYS BETHEL HERE SATURDAY

The first home league game of the season will be played with Bryant Pond at the athletic field, on Saturday afternoon at five o'clock.

MAINTENANCE PUPIL PRIZE WINNER

Miss Jane Anderson, 11 years of age, of Rumford, piano pupil of Prof. Anton Eugene Mainente, faculty member of Gould Academy, won the class B contest (only prize) at the Maine Federation of Music Clubs' Junior Contest held at the Mayfair Room of the Lafayette Hotel at Portland, Saturday, June 8th. She was the youngest of the four contestants. She has studied but one and one half years, and has had all the instruction from Prof. Mainente.

In the afternoon she played at the concert given by the club at the Auditorium of the Portland High School. The prescribed number was Mendelssohn's Consolation, and her choice number was Tchaikovsky's Song of the Lark.

Robert Chapman Benefit DANCE

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19th

GRANGE HALL, BETHEL

Admission, 35c

GOULD GRADUATION

—Continued from Page One—

March "War March" Mendelssohn
Orchestra
Invocation
Waltz "Straussiana" Strauss-Seredy
Orchestra
Salutatory, Frances Helena Morrill
Transferring of the Twentieth Century Club Banner and
Presentation of Class Gift, Jeanette V. Sanborn
Acceptance of Gift, Mr. E. C. Park, Trustee
(a) Violin Solo "Romance, from Violin Concerto" Mainente
(Accompanied by Prof. Anton Eugene Mainente)
Miss Margaret A. Stullis
(b) Waltz "The Merry Widow" Lehar
Orchestra
"OUT OF THE PAST"
by Beniah Bailey Woolard
A brief representation of the people and events that have contrib-
uted to the creation, growth, decline, and recovery of learning
down through the ages and of the three-fold classical heritage of
today's Education; namely: Greek Science and Art, Roman Law
and Government, and Christian Church and Creed.
Scene: An assumed entrance to a school building.

CAST

(In order of appearance)

Heralds Marion and Muriel Brinck
Prologue Walter Grover
Maiden, Frances Adams
Instructor Margaret Hamlin
Historian Josephine Thurston
Education Sylvia Merrill
Handmaids of Education
Savage Man Betty Soule, Dorothy Hutchinson
Ignorance Helen Anderson, Bessie Bartlett
Spirit of Learning Edwin Brown
Babylonian Ruby Jodrey
Phoenician Grace Lowe
Egyptian Jane Linton
Spirit of Greece Barbara Myers
Spirit of Socrates Howard Thurston
Spirit of Plato Willard Wight
Spirit of Aristotle Wilber Clay
Spirit of Romans Walter Grover
Christianity Elizabeth Bean
Monk Albert Judkins
Crusader Robert King
Art Betty Edwards
Literature Mary Sanborn
History Berenice Leighton
Drama Helen Philbrook
Science Kathryn Brinck
Pilgrims Mary Beane, Florine Bean
Incidental Music—Rosalind Rowe '36
(a) Piano Solo "An Oriental Picture" Mainente
Mr. Lawrence A. Cerri
(b) Dance Tango "El Dorado" Weidt
Orchestra
Valedictory Address, Beatrice Marguerite Merrill
Awarding of Prizes and Conferring of Diplomas,
Prin. Frank E. Hanscom
Singing of Class Ode
Benediction

Following the Commencement school, and stressed the advisabil-
ceremonies, the alumni banquet ity of making plans for the Gould
was held in Marian True Gehring Centennial in 1936. He also spoke
Students' Home, Mrs. Agnes Twad- of the outstanding accomplish-
dle serving as toastmaster. Officers ments of Milan Chapin, who will
elected for next year are: Presi- receive his doctor's degree from
dent, Paul Thurston; Vice Presi- Clark University this June. The
dent, Laurence Kimball; Secretary, following Centennial Committee
Maxine Clough; Treasurer, Carrie was appointed: Chairman, Fred
Wright; Executive Committee, Fred Merrill, H. C. Rowe, Carrie Wight,
Merrill, Doris Lord, Eugene Van Merrill, Doris Lord, Eugene Van
Denkerkhoven, Dorothy Hanscom, Kathryn Lyon, Herbert Rowe, and
William Bingham, and Dr. and Frank Bean. The secretary was in-
structed to send a telegram of good
wishes to Mrs. J. G. Gehring, Mr.
William Bingham, and Dr. and
Mrs. George Farnsworth. Flowers
and a note of sympathy were sent
to Mrs. Frank E. Hanscom who
was recently seriously injured.
Mrs. Bessie Stiles read a communi-
cation from the class of 1900. Other
class responses were by 1905, Paul
Thurston; 1910, Cedric Judkins;
1915, Frank Bean; 1920, Mrs. Lau-
rence Lord; 1925, Mrs. Parker Con-
ner, and a telegram from Ellen
Cottrell; 1930, William Wight, 1935,
Walter Grover. Mrs. Mona Martyn,
Wentzel sang a solo, "Trees" and
followed with an encore. Dr. Han-
scom in brief well-chosen remarks
mentioned the steady growth of the

CLASS ROLL

Frances Edith Adams
Helen Esther Anderson
Bessie E. Bartlett
Lois Bartlett
Edna Elizabeth Bean
Florine Elizabeth Bean
Mary Arlene Beane
Edwin Herman Bennett
Phyllis Mary Bennett
Kathryn Rena Brinck
Marion Adelle Brinck
Muriel Elizabeth Brinck
Edwin Leslie Brown
Paul Everett Browne
Alonzo Frost Chapman
Wilber Samuel Clay
Marguerite Mary Deegan
Betty Mae Edwards
Arthur Robert Gilbert
Walter Harold Grover
Margaret Julia Hamlin
Stanley Walter Hamlin
Dorothy Irene Hutchinson
Ruby May Jodrey
Albert Edwards Judkins
Robert Banks King
Robert Wesley Kirk
Berenice Maude Leighton
Jane Gladys Linton
Grace Elizabeth Lowe
Frederic John MacMillan
Beatrice Marguerite Merrill
Sylvia Ada Merrill
Frances Helena Morrill
Maakon Norrl Olson
Frank Julius Parsons
Robert James Payne
Helen Marion Philbrook
Jeanette V. Sanborn
Mary Bartlett Sanborn
Charles O. Smith
Elizabeth Bradford Soule
Howard Forest Thurston
Josephine Evelyn Thurston
Willard Alanson Wight
Richard Alden Williams

*Honor Students

CLASS ODE

Tune: "A Perfect Day"

We have come to the end of our years at Gould,
And we pause on this day of days,
While we greet once more all our friends so dear,
Ere we go on our separate ways.
You should know that our hearts are filled with thanks
To parents and teachers true
For all that the passing years have brought
'Neath the folds of the "gold and blue."
Well, this is the day when good byes be said
To schoolmates and classmates, too;
Though we wander far in the years ahead,
We oft will remember you.
We'll sigh for the days that no more will return,
And for faces we cannot see;
But wherever we are and whate'er betide,
Dear Gould, we'll be true to thee.

Katheryn Rena Brinck

CLASS COLORS

Scarlet and Navy Blue

CLASS MOTTO

Here lies the timber, let us build.

AVOID SHORTEST ROUTE
ON VACATION TRIPSBy C. W. Wood
National Service Director
Chevrolet Motor Company

Motor touring in the vacation pe-
riod should be a pleasure trip from
beginning to end. It is all the more
remarkable, therefore, that the
average motorist gives little consid-
eration to obtaining the maximum
pleasure by selecting the most in-
teresting route for each day's run.
"What is the shortest route to
—?" is the average tourist's
query as he starts from his hotel
each morning.

Naturally, the shortest route be-
tween two cities is also the most
congested with traffic, especially
with commercial vehicles and
buses; also it is the most built-up,
and therefore traverses more low
speed zones and has more enforced
halts. The shortest route, in fact,
is not necessarily the quickest way
between two points.

The alternative routes may be
longer in distance, but often are
shorter in time; however, even if
they require more time, they re-
pay the motorist by their plea-
surer motoring. Not only do they
avoid the dense traffic and the en-
forced halts of the main routes,
but in many cases they make the
extra time well worth while be-
cause they are more interesting in
scenery and less trying to drive.

Unfortunately the kind of road
map supplied for use in the United
States falls short of helping the
tourist in his search for the scenic
and picturesque routes. European
road maps make a special point of
showing the tourist how to avoid
the ordinary main road in favor of
other routes that will reward him
with superior scenery and interest-
ing historic landmarks or natural
wonders. Picturesque stretches of
road are edged with green ink;
special symbols mark points where
there are particularly interesting
views over the country, or indicate
the exact location of ancient ruins,
battlefields, caverns, and other at-
tractions to tourists.

With no such maps as these to
guide them, American tourists must
rely on advice collected en route.
The information bureaus of auto-
mobile clubs can be relied on to
give the tourist tips on routes from
point to point. The motorist, at
each over-night stop, will do well
to call on the club bureau for ad-
vice on alternative routes to his

next objective; oftentimes, by ask-
ing for the most interesting route,
instead of for the shortest, he will
be directed over highways that will
add immeasurably to his pleasure.
Planning the tour so that each
day's run will bring the motorists
to a pleasant or interesting over-
night stopping place is another
point frequently neglected by vaca-
tionists. Because many a large city
can be by-passed en route, at a
great saving of time, over-night
halts in smaller cities are advan-
tageous. Many small cities now
have hotels that are quite as com-
fortable for a short halt as the
larger hotels in the big cities.
Those who make a practice of stay-
ing in the smaller towns urge as
advantages the absence of parking
difficulties the ease of finding a
garage, the lower cost, and the
great saving of time in getting
away from the hotel in the morn-
ing and finding the route out of
town.

UPTON

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Judkins and
family, Mrs. Bertha Judkins and
Mrs. Selma Sanborn attended the
graduation exercises at Gould
Academy last week. Mr. and Mrs.
C. A. Judkins attended the alumni
luncheon and the young people the
Ball in the evening. Albert Jud-
kins was one of the graduates.

Fred Judkins is home from U. of
M. for a weeks' vacation then he
will return and work at U. of M.
during the summer.

Barbara Akers of Errol, N. H.,
is working at the Abbott House.
James Barnett has moved into
the 13 mile woods and opened his
hard wood job.

Mrs. Mary Vail has gone to New-
ry to care for Mrs. Walter Powers.

Read the Citizen — \$2.00 a Year.

ELECTROL

The Oil Burner that means
economy, with service behind
it. Let us quote installed prices.

HEATING AND PLUMBING

Also Mill Work as Usual

H. ALTON BACON

BRYANT POND, MAINE

OXFORD COUNTY
WOMEN INTERESTED
IN HOME ACCOUNT

The following is a list of Oxford
County women cooperating with
the Extension Service in keeping
Home Account books for 1935: Mrs.
W. W. Fillebrown, Waterford; Mrs.
L. P. Twitchell, Mrs. R. F. Blag-
chard, South Paris; Mrs. Alice M.
Elliot, Rumford Point; Mrs. O.
Olson, Mrs. Arnold Eames, Mrs.
Robert Davis, North Newry; Mrs.
Marion G. Richardson, Mrs. Mar-
jorie Cummings, Hanover; Mrs. A.
P. Eastman, Fryeburg; Mrs. Elea-
nor F. Chaplin, Cornish; Mrs. Jes-
sie Gilbert, Canton; Mrs. Jennie
Heald, Buckfield; Mrs. Esthe
Johnson, Mrs. Gertrude Redman,
Bryant Pond; Mrs. A. M. Deering,
Bridgton; Mrs. Edith K. How-
Mrs. George W. Knight, East Beth-
el; and Mrs. Florence Swift, An-
dover.

Earl Rowe, Newport, reports that
he got 10 to 15% higher production
on early cut hay last winter as
compared to ordinary late cut.

BUSINESS CARDS

Watch This Space for Data

Eyes Examined, Glasses Furnished
by
E. L. GREENLEAF
OPTOMETRIST
over Rowe's Store
SATURDAY, JULY 6

DR. RALPH OTIS HOOD

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
office at the residence of
Myron Bryant
Bethel

Wednesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays
Berlin: Mondays, Tuesdays, Fridays

DR. HOWARD E. TYLE

CHIROPRACTOR
Bethel
Mon. Afternoon
Thurs. Evening
NORWICH
-Tel. 22

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Funeral Home
Modern Ambulance Equipment
TELEPHONE 112 BETHEL, ME.
DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

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MARBLE & GRANITE WORKERS
Chaste Designs
FIRST CLASS WORKMANSHIP
Letters of inquiry promptly
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See Our Work—Get Our Prices
E. E. WHITNEY & CO.
Satisfaction Guaranteed

KNOW WHAT YOU BUY

Nationally Advertised Goods are
Sold by Bethel Merchants

The purchaser of standard adver-
tised products takes no chance.
The quality and price are right.
The manufacturer cannot afford
to have it otherwise.

BUY NATIONALLY ADVERTISED
GOODS IN BETHEL

APOLLO Chocolates, W. E. BOSSERMAN
CHILTON Pens, E. P. LYON
Community Rubbers, Rogers Bros., and
Holmes & Edwards Silver, E. P. LYON
EASTMAN Kodaks, W. E. BOSSERMAN
GOODRICH Rubbers, ROWE
McKESSON Health Products, W. E. BOSSERMAN
MICHAELS-STERN Clothes, ROWE
MUNSING WEAR, ROWE
MURRAY Tires, LORD'S GARAGE
PHILCO Radios, E. P. LYON
WALK OVER Shoes, ROWE
WATERMAN Fountain Pens, W. E. BOSSERMAN

EARNESTNESS
Station "DSK"

Hello, "radio audience"
wonderful morning this
voice may seem a little
last week's illness, but
will be able to underst-
your "radio" of the
Brand"? You can get
one (the style I mean)
year for only two doll-
will surprise you what
vice you will receive.
sage is going onto "the
with more power than I
has been quite a nota-
in the appearance of
both outside and in, si-
broadcast. We believe
improvement. Even the
stands in a different lo-
manager called on me f-
noon of Memorial Day,
a very pleasant chat.
that I appreciated the
using his station for the
one period each week.
added that I found it m-
to condense my remark-
allotted time than to
greater length; and
greater length. He is
down" good fellow; and
should run a few sec-
he will only smile, and
shorten it corresponding
time. I have talked w-
persons, and I feel
estimating that close
hundred people "listen
weekly broadcast. I sup-
care for a religious r-
doubtless "tune in"
else it is not so much
what is said here in
space as it is to start
a good train of thoughts
some meditation.

I was interested in
likenesses of the Gould
graduating class that a-
our paper of last week.
inspiration to our su-
"Earnestness Wins." I
sorry for the boy or
work at the end of the
so low that graduation
sible; but I feel that
earnestness, in such re-
years, is largely responsi-
ature. "A sort of loss-
for the student, who
read; and jams his fac-
hands until his body re-
can't" and whiningly com-
can't." I do not find suc-
can-n't" in my dictio-
words from which this
contraction is taken sh-
allowed to be spoke-
schools. It forms a bad h-
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and desperate earnestne-

Ocean beds have been
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waterfalls; and have m-
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When In Boston

Stop at the VENDOME

(An Abbott Hotel)

• Convenient
to subways . . . only one block
from Back Bay R. R. Station
• Real Homelike Atmosphere
• Low Room Rates
Single, with bath from \$3
Double, with bath from \$5
Parlor, Bedroom and Bath from \$8
Special rates for extended visit
• NEW—The Nippon Cocktail Room
The Wedgewood Dining Room
Good food . . . rightfully prepared . . .
at consistent low prices.

HOTEL VENDOME
Commonwealth Ave & Dartmouth Street

EARL P. ABBOTT
President
EDWARD DOWNES
Manager

EARNESTNESS WINS
Station "DSB"

Hello, "radio audience,"—what a wonderful morning this is! My voice may seem a little weak from last week's illness, but I think you will be able to understand me. Is your "radio" of the "Citizen Brand"? You can get the use of one (the style I mean) for a whole year for only two dollars; and it will surprise you what good service you will receive. This message is going onto "the air," today, with more power than usual. There has been quite a notable change in the appearance of this station: both outside and in, since my last broadcast. We believe it is an improvement. Even the "microphone" stands in a different location. The manager called on me in the afternoon of Memorial Day, and we had a very pleasant chat. I told him that I appreciated the privilege of using his station for the three minute period each week. And, I also added that I found it more difficult to condense my remarks within the allotted time than to speak at greater length; and if my talk should run a few seconds overtime he will only smile, and invite me to shorten it correspondingly the next time. I have talked with several persons, and I feel justified in estimating that close to twelve hundred people "listen in" to our weekly broadcast. I suppose not all care for a religious message, so doubtless "tune in" somewhere else. It is not so much the value of what is said here in the limited space as it is to start you upon a good train of thoughts for wholesome meditation.

I was interested in the facial likenesses of the Gould Academy graduating class that appeared in our paper of last week. It gives an inspiration to our subject: that "Earnestness Wins." I always feel sorry for the boy or girl whose work at the end of the year grades so low that graduation is impossible; but I feel that a lack of earnestness, in such respective careers, is largely responsible for the failure. "I sort of lose my respect for the student, who drops his head; and jams his face into his hands until his body reels at 'half-nast' and whiningly complains, 'I can't.' I do not find such an order 'e-a-n-u' in my dictionary. The words from which this miserable contraction is taken should not be allowed to be spoken in our schools. It forms a bad habit for all time. It is used chiefly by indolent folk and cowards. It is impossible to interchange the letters of 'half-heartedness' as to spell that magnificent word, 'success.' To win in the game of life requires ability and desperate earnestness.

Ocean beds have been explored; the ends of the earth have been discovered; mountains have been unneled; adventurers have gone down into the dark caverns of the earth; daring artists have chiselled figures on the highest mountain peaks; men have ridden upon the clouds; they have made observations and maps of the distant planets and have set down their findings in scientific books for our enjoyment; they have harnessed the waterfalls; and have made use of nature's most powerful agent (electricity); these, and a multitude of other wonderful activities have been realized through that supreme, determining, quality that we call "earnestness." The greater the obstacles to conquer, the more beautiful the victory.

Success can be won even in the cultivation of a strawberry patch. It is the doing of the little things that lays a foundation for the greater achievements in life. I often think of the sad picture that once was represented by Laura Bridgman: the deaf, dumb, and blind girl of half a century ago, and through the rare ability, patience, and earnestness of her teacher, she became a marvelously cultured woman. And her talents have been published to all the world. The great souls that have given us such inspiration and help have all had their problems and trials, but they did not lose courage or waste time in complaining. It is known to but a few, that Robert Stevenson accomplished his great literary work while suffering from three incurable diseases. One

would hardly guess it, from reading his productions. I think the trouble with certain people is that they lack courage and ambition. With grand opportunities for work and advancement all around them, they lie down with "folded arms" and "closed eyes." And to this hustling world, they are "dead." All that is lacking is the calling of the undertaker to finish the job.

Let Jesus Christ aid you in your honorable ambitions to succeed in life: whatever the chosen vocation may be.

In conclusion, I want to make brief reference to the Bible story where the sick man was let down through the roof where Jesus was preaching. This poor fellow was going to die, but his four bosom friends were so earnest that he should recover from his illness that they carried him on a bed all the way from his home to the town where they heard Jesus was staying. When they arrived at that village the found that so great was the crowd surrounding the building used for the service that they could not get near the Master. They did not lose hope, but carried the sufferer up an outside flight of stairs to the top of that flat-roofed building, and removed a portion of the top down through the ceiling, and let down the ailing man into the presence of the great Healer. Their earnestness was rewarded. O friends, how many, many things might be accomplished in these short lives of ours, if we would get busy and earnestly strive to win a victory for Christ—for ourselves—and for the World!

This is the Evangelical Broadcasting Service of Oxford County. Ladies and gentlemen, you have been listening to a talk on "Earnestness Wins," by D. S. Brooks of Bethel. Please invite your neighbors to "listen in" with you next week. Cordially your announcer, "Will B. True"

Maine has nearly 250,000 cattle of which about 142,000 are milk cows producing 627,000,000 pounds of milk annually.

Maine's 1934 crop of potatoes would have filled a solid line of barrels on each side of the road from New York to California.

EAST STONEHAM

Mrs. Sarah Brown spent the past week with her granddaughter, Mrs. Henry Bennett, at Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Bickford were in Lewiston for the day Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. MacLean are making extensive repairs on their house and again it is to be opened to summer guests. Its new name is "The Four Leaf Clover."

Charles Hamilton of Elizabeth, N. J., was at his camps over the week end.

Horace Farrington of Englewood, N. J., arrived Monday, June 10, and Mrs. O. C. Farrington of Iowa City, Iowa, will arrive at her camp on Wednesday of this week for the summer.

Mrs. Clarence Files left Thursday, June 6, for Springfield, Mass., to attend the graduation of her son, Richard Files, who graduates this week from the American International College.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Dionne, Mr. and Mrs. John Files and four children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wight of Gilead, Sunday.

Doris Files is working for Mrs. Carla Richardson.

Mrs. Georgia McAllister, who has been working for her daughter, Mrs. Vira Murphy, of South Paris for the past six weeks came home Saturday for the summer. Marguerite Murphy is staying with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Perley Grover and family attended the graduation at Norway, Thursday night.

Mrs. Adrian Stearns, who has been at home for the past two weeks, has returned to her work at Farmington, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. MacLean were in Portland Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brown of Albany were callers at Mrs. Sarah Brown's Monday of this week.

At a meeting of the New Jersey Bee Keepers Association, there were exhibited stingless bees, the result of the six years of cross-breeding and inbreeding. The bees have stingers but are exceptionally docile and with normal handling do not use them. The bees are good workers producing more than the average amount of honey, but due to their biological make-up they must be artificially propagated.

NORTH WOODSTOCK

Mrs. Gertrude Stuart of Auburn is visiting Mrs. Herman Cole.

Wallace Klukach was at Edgar Davis' over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Downing of Mechanic Falls visited Sunday with her parents; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Russ.

Miss Lettie Day, teacher, and scholars of the North Woodstock school went to the Desert of Maine on their picnic Thursday. Mr. Hendrickson of South Woodstock carried them.

There was a play and entertainment given by the school children at the Church Wednesday night to earn money to go on the picnic. They got \$12.01.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Cole and Everett Cole were at Rumford Saturday.

Walter Russ has been working for Durwood Lang.

Deferred
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith, Howard and Thelma, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Heikkinen, Irene and June, of West Paris visited at George Abbott's and Edgar Davis' Sunday.

Willis Stahl of Bates College is visiting at Walter Russ'.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cole and son Richard were at North Norway Tuesday evening to get Mrs. Cole's mother, Mrs. Clara Knights.

Mrs. John Hemingway visited with Mrs. James Knights Monday afternoon.

Doris Coffin visited her sister, Mrs. Joseph Barrett, at South Woodstock several days last week.

Marjorie Fuller has gone to Higgins Beach to visit her cousin. Ardelta is boarding at Clinton Buck's. Lloyd and Evannah are boarding at the village.

SOUTH ALBANY

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tyler from Byant Pond were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Langway.

Mrs. Lilla Stearns and daughter, Huldah, returned home Sunday for the summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Coll Flint from Arlington, Mass., were at their place at Hunt's Corner for the week end. Howard Allen is in very poor health.

The Clark school closed Friday for the summer vacation.

Colby Robinson from Portland was a guest at Leon Kimball's a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Meserve from North Lovell are spending a few weeks at their farm in Albany.

Ivan Kimball spent Saturday night with his uncle, Cecil Kimball, at Locke Mills.

Rev. W. I. Bull preached at Albany Sunday evening.

Old Fashion

Raisin Cookies, 1b. 23c

Pantry

Molasses Cookies, 1b. 27c

Chocolate Crowns, 1b. 23c

Mama's Cookies, doz. 10c

Oatmeal, Sugar, Coconut

Molasses

Premium Flake

Crackers, 20c

Angel Cake, 20c

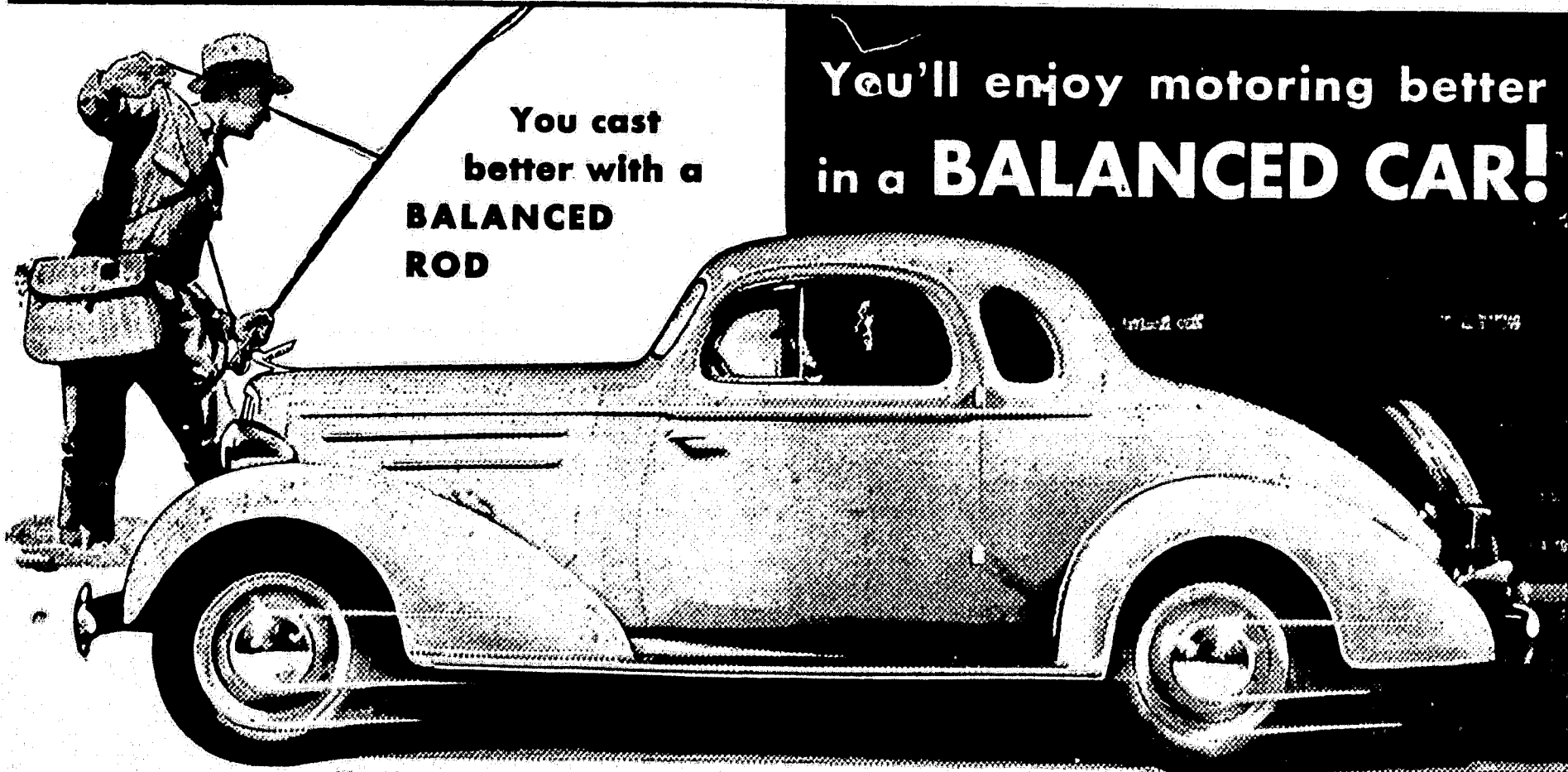
Chocolate Layer Cake, 15c

RICE'S AND EMPIRE SEEDS

Allen's Market

PHONE 122 BETHEL

NOW
is the time to have an
AUTOMOBILE RADIO
INSTALLED
Popular Prices
CROCKETT'S
GARAGE
Phone 101 Bethel, Me.

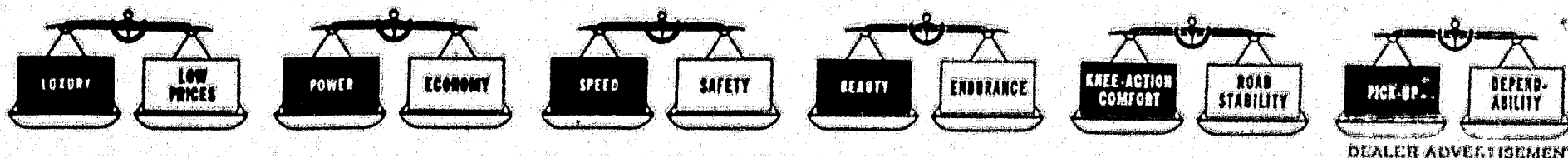
THE MOST FINELY BALANCED LOW-PRICED CAR EVER BUILT

The Master De Luxe Coupe

Save money—get everything—own a

Master De Luxe

CHEVROLET



DEALER ADVERTISEMENT

Bennett's Garage Bethel Maine

Nowhere else, in the entire field of motor cars, will you get such balanced design, balanced riding qualities and balanced performance . . . at such surprisingly low prices . . . as in the

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN
Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and easy G. M. A. C. terms. A General Motors Value

new Master De Luxe Chevrolet! It's the only car in its price range that brings you Body by Fisher, Turret-Top construction, Knee-Action Ride and Blue-Flame valve-in-head engine. See this finer car—today!

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN PUBLISHED THURSDAYS AT BETHEL, MAINE

CARL L. BROWN, Publisher
Entered as second class matter,
May 7, 1908, at the post office at
Bethel, Maine.

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also by
W. E. Bosserman, Bethel
Donald and Irving Brown, Bethel
Lawrence Perry, West Bethel
George Stearns, Hanover
Leo Ester, Locke Mills

Any letter or article intended for
publication in the Citizen must
bear the signature and address of
the author and be written on only
one side of the paper. We reserve
the right to exclude, or publish
contributions in part.

THURSDAY, JUNE 13, 1935

BETHEL NEEDS

More and Better Sidewalks—winter
and summer,
Rural Fire Protection,
Night Watchman—All the Year,
Enforced Traffic Rules,
Australian Ballot System for Town
Meetings.

In the past year the Citizen has
given to its readers serial stories
by famous authors, including Zane
Grey, and Peter B. Kyne, and be-
ginning next week you will have
another treat—Hostile Valley—a
story by Ben Ames Williams. Mr.
Williams' stories have appeared in
The Saturday Evening Post—a
guarantee of outstanding quality.

The object of the Citizen is to
present the news of the people
hereabouts, briefly and as com-
pletely as possible. Under present
conditions when many of our sub-
scribers do not feel that they can
continue to take the five dollar
dailies and weekly national news
digests—the Citizen in News of the
Week and Economic Highlights
offers timely, independent, and
highly informative articles.

These features and others in-
cluding the convenient tabloid size
entitle the Citizen to the hearty
backing of everyone in the com-
munities served by this newspaper.
Why not read your Citizen
thoroughly, tell your neighbors of
its good points and let us have
your suggestions for improvements?

All this noise and fury about how
the Supreme Court's decision on
the NIRA has "set the country
back" to such-and-such a date is
entirely foreign to the matters at
issue. To say that the decision
turned the Nation back to the
"horse and buggy era" falls short,
for the simple reason that the de-
cision went much further back
than that. It went right back to
the Constitution.

The Nation's highest Court was
unanimous in its interpretation of
the Constitution as it relates to
delegation of power and jurisdic-
tion over commerce. The Court
merely performed its duty as it
understood it. The American
people will not quarrel or find pet-
ty fault with the Court for so do-
ing.

As to the provisions in the Con-
stitution that made such a decision
necessary, the President, the Con-
gress and the people are well
within their rights when the dis-
cuss whether amendments adopted
in an orderly fashion are advisable
in the light of modern America's
needs.

But it is narrow, out of order, and
entirely unworthy to heap criti-
cism and just implications upon
the Court because it failed to hold
that the Constitution authorized
such an expansion of power as was
exercised in the creation and ad-
ministration of the National In-
dustrial Recovery Act. To do so is
as inappropriate as it would have
been for the Court to berate the
Administration on some question
not involving the Constitution.

Senator George of Georgia, a for-
mer Chief Justice of his State's
Supreme Court and a high-ranking
Democrat, gave proper answer to
those in high places who have
sought to spread the idea that the
Court actually deprived Congress
and the Chief Executive of certain
powers.

"I wish to say that I see nothing
in the decision which has not been
well-recognized law from the be-

The Declaration of Independence was not completely signed until 1781



★ CHRONOLOGY ★
John Adams as President
Signed the Adopted Draft July 4, 1776
The Draft, before it had full list
of signers, was published July 6, 1776
It was signed by 55 out of a
total 56 August 2, 1776
Two others had signed by November, 1776
Thos. McKean of Delaware signed in 1781

Stuff 'n' Dates by Ned Moore



THOS. MCKEAN OF PENNSYLVANIA BIRTH
WHO WAS ABSENT FIGHTING IN
THE WAR WAS PERMITTED TO



—ATTACH HIS SIGNATURE IN 1781!

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ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS —Continued from Page One—

being continued voluntarily—while
its worst phases, compulsion, price
boosting and overriding of consti-
tutional rights, will be dropped. It
is obvious that a lessening of the
bureaucratic control over business,
which NRA immeasurably in-
creased, will stimulate private in-
itiative. It is equally obvious that
the psychological effect of the de-
cision—which said, by intimation:
"State's rights still exist, and the
Federal power does not include dic-
tatorship over private endeavors
not within interstate commerce"—
will be a spur to industrial expan-
sion and those who gravely feared
that the decision would cause an
immediate drop in the worker's in-
come are wrong.

On the same day as the NRA de-
cision, the Supreme Court handed
down another opinion which, while
not so well publicized, is of equal
importance.

THE ONLY SOLUTION

During 1934, the automobile
caused the deaths of 24.7 persons
out of each 100,000 of our popula-
tion.

Every time 10,000,000 gallons of
gasoline were consumed, 20.1 per-
sons died.

There are three different ways
of looking at the automobile ac-
cident problem—and any of them
should be sufficiently impressive
to make the public think and think
seriously. The problem would be
had enough if it were no greater
than in previous years, but statis-
tics show that it is steadily becom-
ing more acute. In 1931, for exam-
ple, automobile registrations were
3% greater than in 1934 and gaso-
line consumption about 1%
greater—but 1931 automobile
deaths were 8% under 1934. This
year, with automobile registrations
and gas consumption again on the
up-grade, it isn't pleasant to specu-
late on what the death toll will be
—unless that proportion of the mot-
oring public which is reckless, in-
competent and plain discourteous
is forced to change its ways.

A glance at the records shows
the so-called "unavoidable" ac-
cident is so rare as to be practi-
cally non-existent. All but a hand-
ful of accidents are caused by one
of two things—mechanically defec-
tive cars, or a defect in the per-
son behind the wheel. And of those
too, the last is infinitely more im-
portant—93.9% of the cars involved
in accidents last year were in ap-
parently good condition.

The time has passed when ap-
peals to the reckless driver to im-
prove his ways are sufficient. He
has refused—and the force of pub-
lic opinion, backed by modern, ag-
gressively enforced laws, presents
the only solution to the problem.

Tularemia in Rabbits

The descriptions of diseases and
parasites which afflict rabbits would
fill a large book, but none of them
endangered the health of man un-
less Tularemia was discovered among
rabbits near Tulare, Calif. As yet
Tularemia has not been found in
animals other than wild rabbits and
a few small rodents, but experiments
have developed that tame rabbits
and live stock, as well as man, are
susceptible. The disease is carried
from infected rabbits to healthy
stock by the wood tick, the rabbit
tick, the deer fly, and the rabbit
louse. It is transmitted to man by
the wood tick the deer fly, and by
handling and dressing of infected
rabbit carcasses. An animal dead
of the disease will show numerous
sores on the liver and spleen.—Mis-
souri Farmer.

My Neighbor Says:

Never allow soup to boil. Let it
simmer slowly. Much of the liquid
is wasted in evaporation and the
cost of the flavor is lost if the soup
boils or is heated too quickly.

When making egg cakes fill the
up cake this only two-thirds full.

It is not desirable to keep fish in
the refrigerator owing to the strong
odor, but if necessary to do so
wrap it covered closely.

If a stove has become rusty or
the blacklog has burned off, try
rubbing the surface with a cloth
dipped in vinegar and applying the
dressing immediately. It will take
a better polish which will last much
longer than if the vinegar were not
used.

Associated Newspaper
WNU Service.

NEWS of the WEEK

© News-Week, Inc.

KIDNAPPERS CAUGHT

Salt Lake City—Following a trail
of "hot" ransom money from Ore-
gon to Utah, Federal "G men" ar-
rested two confessed kidnapers of
little George Weyerhaeuser. Ident-
ified as Harmon M. Waley, convict-
ed burglar, and his wife, their con-
fessions clinch the identification of
William Mahan, robber and escaped
convict, (reported captured in Mon-
tana Tuesday) as another partici-
pant in the crime. Mahan stopped
by an officer for questioning near
Butte, Montana, abandoned his car
in which was found \$15,000 of the
ransom money. Authorities have so
far refused to reveal whether or
not any additional ransom money
has been recovered.

CHINA CONCILIATORY

Tientsin, North China—Impend-
ing Sino-Japanese hostilities in
North China appear to have been
forestalled, temporarily at least, by
China's conciliatory and humble at-
titude. General Ho Ying-ching in-
formed correspondents that China
would comply with all Japanese
requests—withdrawing of troops,
dissolving of all anti-Japanese so-
cieties, etc. Japanese officers
threatened that unless the Chinese
met all demands without qualifi-
cation "the Japanese Army will
act."

CHICAGO'S COMMUNISM

Chicago—For the third time the
Illinois State Senate committee held
a meeting to investigate charges in
the University of Chicago. Mrs.
Albert W. Dilling, fanatic red-bait-
er and author of the "Red Net-
work," held the floor. Anxious to
get all she knew on the record,
she talked so fast that Senator
James J. Barbour could not under-
stand. Then she angered him by
hinting that the late Jane Adams,
famous founder of Hull House, was
affiliated with the reds. Mrs. Dil-
ling spared no one; even Supreme
Court Justice Brandeis was "one
of the biggest contributors to this
filthy, lousy, little Communist col-
lege (Commonwealth college) down
in Arkansas."

BRITAIN'S SHAKELT

London, England—In contrast to
the turbulence of France's recent
change of government, Britain
quietly shifted the reins this week
without a hitch. Ramsey MacDon-
ald, who has long been hampered
by illness, has retired to a sinecure,
Lord President of the Council.
Stanley Baldwin relinquished that
position to become Prime Minister
for the third time. Mr. Baldwin, who
has actually been in control of the
government for more than a year,
forecast no change in policy. Mac-
Donald and Baldwin, long practi-
cally "Joint Premiers," occupy ad-
joining connected houses in fa-
mous Downing Street.

COFFEE'S CONFIDENCE

Clayton, Mo.—Last January Jack
Coffee of Clayton bet Lloyd's, Lon-
don, \$95 against \$1000 that in June
his wife would bear twins. Twenty-
four hours after their birth last
week, Mrs. Coffee's twin girls were
"doing fine."

STRIKE SCARE

Toledo—Last week frightened To-
ledo citizens bought flashlights and
candles. Workers in the Toledo
Edison Co. threatened to strike for
a 20% wage increase. The Chamber
of Commerce sent a frantic SOS to
President Roosevelt. Finally the
men voted 27 to 22 to suspend the
strike, pending an agreement be-
tween the company and the union.

CUBAN KIDNAPING

Havana, Cuba—Antonio San Mi-
guel, wealthy Cuban railroad pres-
ident, banker and operator has a
reported fortune of \$4,000,000. Last
week he was kidnaped. Four of his
servants were taken with him. Two
of them were successively liberated
with ransom notes demanding
\$286,000. Police fearing the money
would finance a revolt arrested the
servants, refused to pay. Two days
later the kidnapers gave up. They
locked Don Antonio and his re-
maining two servants in a trunk
and left it by a roadside. The cap-
tives' kicks brought help.

FOOTBALL FATALITIES

New Orleans—Out of every
100 students who enroll in Ameri-
can colleges and high schools this
fall, 45 may expect to die of
diphtheria, 21 from scarlet fever,
21 from malaria, and 5 from
ball accidents. Dr. Leelan Hypp-
Landry, assistant clinical sug-
professor at Tulane University
recently made an extensive report
on "Injuries Peculiar to Mod-
ern Football." He finds blockers
tacklers most commonly injur-
ed, twisted knees, ankles and shins
being the most common injuries.
About 25% of football injuries,
thinks, could be avoided. He blames
poor coaching and bad fields
17%, bumptious trainers for 5%
all injuries.

DRAGON BOAT FESTIVAL

Changsha, China—The Chinese
have the reputation of being a
proudly honest people. Three times
each year (on Dragon Boat Festi-
val, New Year's and the Moon
Birthday) Chinese debtors pay
of their debts or go bankrupt.
Banks dread the withdrawal
large sums which these days
ways bring. Last New Year's (Fe-
bruary 4th) four Shanghai insti-
tutions failed, ten others had to re-
ganize. Last week was Dragon
Boat Festival. The Chinese Govern-
ment set up a \$10,000,000 loan for
banks. Even so, six native banks
and the American-Oriental Bank-
ing Corp., controlled by U. S. Cap-
ital, closed their doors.

BLACK-EYED DICTATOR

Rome, Italy—Last week British
Embassies the world over pro-
claimed George V's 70th birth-
day. In Rome Benito Mussolini
graced the occasion, but for no
permitted no close-ups to be taken.
Reason: he wore a black-eye.
Received when a low branch had
knocked him off his horse a few
days earlier.

COOK COUNTY

Chicago—For two dozen years
the books of Cook County had
been audited. Last week Michael
Flynn, new County Clerk, deman-
ded that it be done. Results show
that Robert M. Sweitzer, County
Clerk for the last 24 years had
moved, at one time or another, a
totaling \$414,000 from tax-redeem-
tion funds. "Genial Bob" Sweitzer,
now County Treasurer, remained
calm. He admitted taking it, but
was "not worried, only annoyed."
When asked to return the money
he stalled. Eventually the board
voted him out of office. He pos-
sessed 20 special guards outside his
door and barricaded himself inside.
When 150 deputies, with machine
guns and tear gas arrived, however,
Sweitzer changed his mind. Hasti-
ly stuffing his pockets with a few
personal papers, he scooted out
the building by a back door.

RUSSIO-CZECH FACT

Moscow, U. S. S. R.—Last week
Czechoslovakia and Russia signed
a mutual assistance pact patterned
on the Franco-Russian treaty. Last
week they announced a five year
credit agreement. Moscow can now
draw on Prague for 250,000,000
crowns (\$10,543,000) worth of Czech-
oslovak goods, offering as security
6% Soviet bonds. Germany is
not pleased. The treaty she inter-
prets as opening a path for a pos-
sible Russian invasion of Germany.
The trade agreement, she realizes,
makes the steel and armaments
produced by the huge Vickers
and Skoda readily available to Rus-
sia.

TRIAL BY MUSIC

New York—Federal Judge J. F.
order came to sit in New York
court to clear up a crowded do-
cket. He presided at Ira B. Ar-
stein's suit against the Edward
Marks Music Corp. Marks had pre-
sented a waltz, "Play Fiddle Man."
Arinstein sued for credit and
share of the \$250,000 profits for
one of the 54 measures. He testified
that the waltz plagiarized his
published foxtrot, "I Love You
Madly," which he admitted includ-
ed sequences from Chopin's No.
1 Concerto in E Minor, Brahms' 3rd
and Symphony, and Victor He-
bert's "Gypsy Love Song." Signifi-
cantly, "tune detective" was ad-
mitted in. So was Dr. Melchiorre
Moro-Cotrone, and Emory Deutsch-
man. They all played the pieces. Marks
alleges accused them of plagiarizing
his. Judge Foster closed his eyes,
his ears, and the hearing re-
served decision.

AT	McFA
McFALLS	June
PARIS	Aug.
BETHEL	June
PARIS	Aug.
RYANT	July
POSD	Aug.
ORWAY	June
	July

WEST BETH

and Mrs. Orin
inter Betty from
at Goodridge Cott
ss Susie Grover a
es of Errol, N. H.,
end guests of the
Carroll Abbott and
people of this com-
sed to welcome Mr.
man back with the
summer.
wing to the repairi
ch the services we
Grange Hall, Sur
ch will be ready ne
16th.
r. and Mrs. Kennet
Miss Marguerite Br
ewiston Monday.
r. and Mrs. Ralph B
oston a few days la
Ernest Rollins of
the guest of Mr.
bridge, last Wednes
r. and Mrs. Cleve Kne
Warren of Salem, M
guests of his sister,
joy, a few days last
r. and Mrs. Frank
Mr. and Mrs. Leo K
called on Mr. and M
land, Sunday.
r. and Mrs. John Dick
Mrs. Katie Brooks
s of Mrs. Estella C
day.
r. and Mrs. G. P. P
son were guests at
age, Sunday.

New Chev



Governmental, state and
mal opening of the new
dedicated with impre
re guests of the Baltimor
general sales manager
Sloan, Jr., president of
pictured in the upper ri
ght). Lower right show

ANDROSCOGGIN VALLEY LEAGUE SCHEDULE—1935

AT	McFALLS	W. PARIS	BETHEL	S. PARIS	BRYANT POND	NORWAY
McFALLS		June 12 July 17	July 6 July 27	June 15 July 20	July 13 Aug. 7	June 19 July 31
W. PARIS	June 29 Aug. 3		June 26 July 31	June 22 July 27	June 19 July 24	June 15 July 20
BETHEL	June 22 Aug. 14	July 13 Aug. 17		July 4 Aug. 7	June 12 July 17	July 10 Aug. 10
S. PARIS	July 10 Aug. 10	July 6 Aug. 14	June 19 July 24		June 26 July 31	June 12 July 13
BRYANT POND	July 4 Aug. 17	July 10 Aug. 10	June 15 July 20	June 29 Aug. 3		July 6 Aug. 14
NORWAY	June 26 July 31	July 4 Aug. 7	June 29 Aug. 3	July 17 Aug. 17	June 22 July 27	

WEST BETHEL

Mrs. Clara Abbott has returned home from Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Orin Main and daughter Betty from Portland at Goodridge Cottage Saturday.

Miss Susie Grover and sister Errol, N. H., were the guests of their sister, Carroll Abbott and family.

The people of this community are pleased to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Main back with them again this summer.

Due to the repairing of the church the services were held in Grange Hall, Sunday. The church will be ready next Sunday, the 16th.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McInnis, Miss Marguerite Brooks were in Lewiston Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Burris were in Boston a few days last week.

Mr. Ernest Rollins of Lewiston the guest of Mrs. Estella Goodridge, last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Kneeland and Warren of Salem, Mass., were guests of his sister, Mrs. Fred Roy, a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Vashaw, Mr. and Mrs. Leo King of Berlin, called on Mr. and Mrs. Roland and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dickey, George and Mrs. Katie Brooks, were the guests of Mrs. Estella Goodridge, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Phinney of Lewiston were guests at Goodridge Cottage, Sunday.

TEN FAVORITE HYMNS

The Eighth One

Bringing In The Sheaves

George A. Minor

Sowing in the morning, sowing seeds of kindness,
Sowing in the noon-tide and the dewy eve;
Waiting for the harvest and the time of reaping,
We shall come rejoicing, bringing in the sheaves.

CHORUS

Bringing in the sheaves, bringing in the sheaves,
We shall come rejoicing, bringing in the sheaves,
Bringing in the sheaves, bringing in the sheaves,
We shall come rejoicing, bringing in the sheaves.

Sowing in the sunshine, sowing in the shadows,
Fearing neither clouds nor winter's chilling breeze;
By and by the harvest and the labor ended,
We shall come rejoicing, bringing in the sheaves.

TYPEWRITER RIBBONS

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN
Bethel, Maine

NORTH WATERFORD

Inez Flint, who has been here a few weeks returned to her home in Boston, Mass., Saturday. Winola Kilgore took her to Lewiston, where she took the bus for Boston. Miss Flint has rented her home to Leon Millett of Norway.

Lorenzo Moulton, who had a shock a few weeks ago, remains very ill. His sister from New Hampshire is caring for him.

Mrs. Nellie Morse has been quite sick with the German measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Knights are spending a few days in Boston. Mrs. Sadie Kimball is keeping house for them in their absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Hatch and children were at Bridgton Sunday.

Ernest Stone spent a few days last week at Fred Hazelton's and helped Mrs. Hazelton in her flower garden.

Mrs. Ann Littlefield is sick.

Sunshine Crackers,	19c
Sunshine Smacks,	20c
Sunshine Fancy Cookies,	28c-33c
Sunshine Saltines,	25c
Sunshine Grahams,	21c
Sunshine Pilot Crackers,	22c
Sunshine Cream Lunch,	21c
Sunshine Fry Meal,	10c
Sunshine Vegetable Crackers,	20c
Sunshine 3 lbs. Sodas,	50c
Sunshine 2 lbs. Sodas,	35c
Sunshine Potato Chips,	55c

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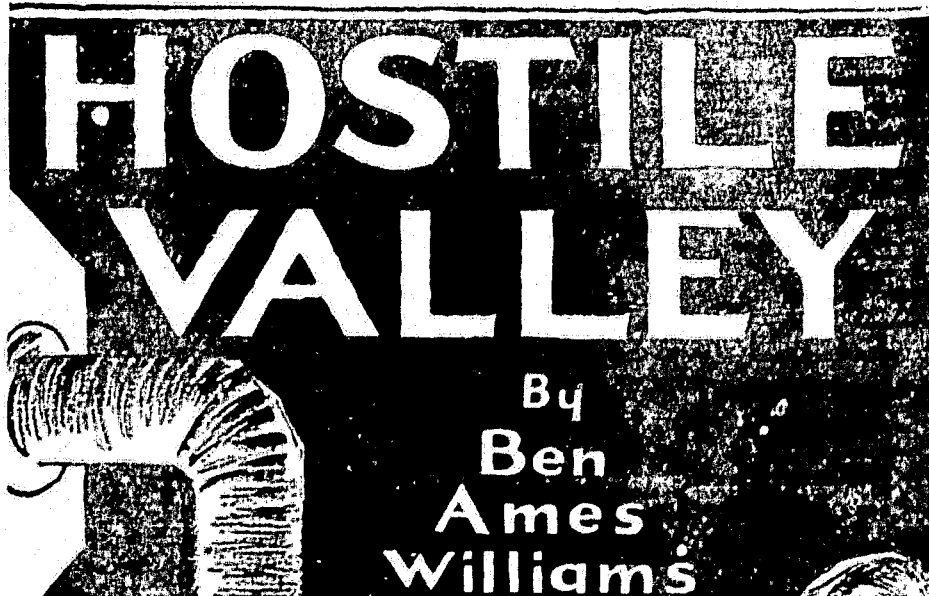
BETHEL, MAINE

MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTIONS

CITIZEN OFFICE
PHONE 18-13

BEGINNING NEXT WEEK

The Citizen Gives You

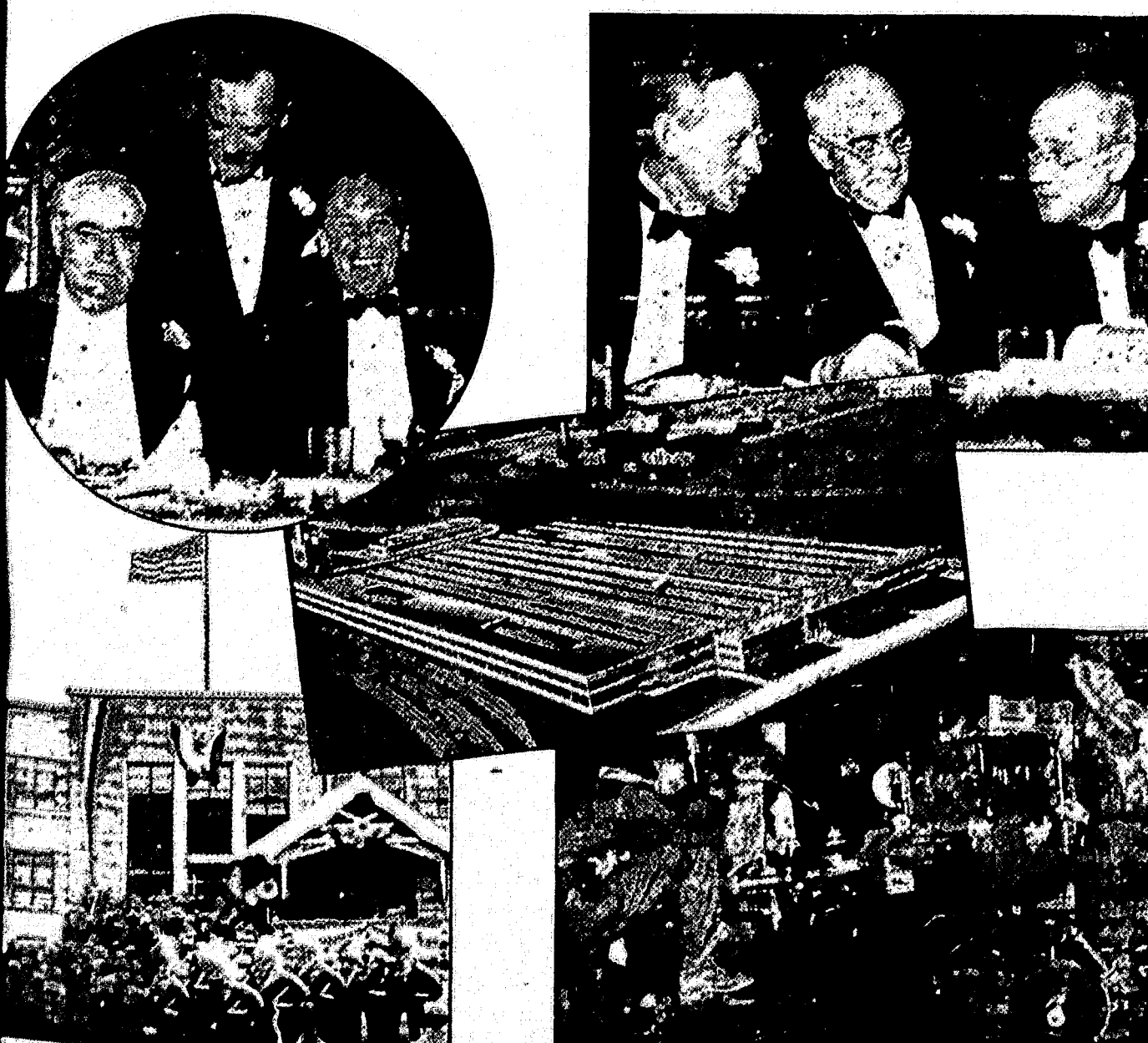


Hostile Valley Boiled with Hate

HULDY FERRIN'S deadly beauty made a seething hell of this forgotten hole of the Maine woods. Finally murder made a good woman play her hand.

A story you can't forget! Read every installment as it appears serially in this newspaper

New Chevrolet Assembly Plant Opens in Baltimore



Governmental, state and civic officials joined with the principal executives of General Motors Corporation in the formal opening of the new 80,000-car-a-year Chevrolet assembly plant in Baltimore recently. The new plant (center) is dedicated with impressive ceremonies (lower left), and Chevrolet, Fisher Body and General Motors officials are guests of the Baltimore Association of Commerce at a formal banquet in the evening. W. E. Holler, vice-president of General Motors of Chevrolet, is shown (standing) with Maryland's Governor, H. W. Nice, and Alfred Sloan, Jr., president of General Motors (upper left). M. E. Coyle, president and general manager of Chevrolet, is pictured in the upper right photo with Senator Millard Tydings (left) and Mayor H. W. Jackson, of Baltimore (right). Lower right shows the first motor car built in that city.

WITH THE POETS

THE LOST WORD
John Paul

Seated one day at the typewriter,
I was weary of a's and e's,
And my fingers wandered wildly
Over the consonant keys.

I know not what I was writing,
With that thing so like a pen;
But I struck one word astounding—
Unknown to the speech of men.

It flooded the sense of my verses,
Like the break of a tinker's dam,
And I felt as one feels when the
printer
Of your "infinite calm" makes
clam.

It mixed up e's and r's
Like an alphabet coming to
strife
It seemed the discordant echo
Of a row between husband and
wife.

It brought a perplexed meaning
Into my perfect piece,
And set the machinery creaking
As though it were scant of
grease.

I have tried, but I try it vainly,
The one last word to divine
Which came from the keys of my
typewriter
And so would pass as mine.

It may be some other typewriter
Will produce that word again,
It may be, but only for others—
I shall henceforth write with a
pen.

A NAUTICAL BALLAD
Charles E. Carroll

A capital ship for an ocean trip
Was the "Walloping Window-
blind;"
No gale that blew dismayed her
crew
Or troubled the captain's mind,
The man at the wheel was taught
to feel
Contempt for the wildest blow,
And it often appeared, when the
weather had cleared,
That he'd been in his bunk be-
low.

"The boatswain's mate was very
sedate,
Yet fond of amusement, too;
And he played hop-scotch with the
starboard watch,
While the captain tickled the
crew.
And the gunner we had was ap-
parently mad,
For he sat on the after rail,
And fired salutes with the captain's
boots,
In the teeth of the blooming gale.

"The captain sat in a commodore's
hat
And dined in a royal way
On toasted pigs and pickles and figs
And gummy bread each day.
But the cook was Dutch and be-
haved as such;
For the diet he gave the crew
Was a number of tons of hot-cross
buns
Prepared with sugar and glue.

"All nautical pride we laid aside,
And we east the vessel ashore
On the Gullby Isles where the
Boobpoo smiles,
And the Rumblebunders roar,
And we sat on the edge of a sandy
ledge
And shot at the whistling bee;
And the cinnamon-bats wore water-
proof hats
As they danced in the sounding
sea.

"On rubgub bark, from dawn to
dark,
We fed, till we had all grown
Uncommonly shrunk—when a Chi-
nese junk
Came by from the torrid zone.
She was stubby and square, but we
didn't much care,
And we cheerily put to sea;
And we left the crew of the junk
to chow
The bark of the rubgub tree."

EARLY CUT HAY HAS
HIGH FEEDING VALUE

There has been considerable fer-
tilization of hay fields this spring
among dairymen in Oxford County.
The short hay crop of last summer
left many of them without feed
this spring and they are anxious to
guard against a shortage this year.
Where fertilizer was applied the
grass has grown much more rapid-
ly than on other fields and pros-
pects are good for a large crop. On
such fields the value of fertiliza-
tion will be materially decreased
unless they are cut at an early
stage in maturity. Experimental
data shows that the highest feed
value per acre is obtained from
grass that is cut at the time of full
bloom. On most farms, however, it
is impossible to cut all grass at
this stage. Therefore, it is well to
start haying sometime prior to this
time in order to finish up before
the last of it has become fibrous
and lost much of its feed value.
Many farmers feel that they can-
not start haying until into July be-
cause of the interference of other
work. This is not always good
economy as hay can be one of the
most valuable crops raised if cut
at the time when it contains the
most digestible nutrients. In Ox-
ford County haying should prob-
ably begin soon after June 20 and
be completed by the middle of July.
Such a practice not only increases
the total yield of digestible nutri-
ents but leaves sufficient time for
a second crop to grow that may be
either grazed or cut and cured for
hay.

MILTON

Orin Bowker has gone to Gar-
dnor to stay awhile.
Arthur Carroll and family of
Augusta were at the Home of Free-
man Morse Sunday.
Lawrence and Phil Clifford and
loy friends spent Saturday with
their grandmother, Mrs. Addie Lap-
ham.
Ed Mann of West Paris expects
to have 150 cords of white birch
cut on one of his lots here in Mil-
ton. George Davis has taken the
job.
Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Buck of
Inhook were callers at Clarence
Jackson's on Sunday.
They are getting the road ready
to tar from the Rumford line to
the Bethel line.
The soap club met with Mrs. Flo-
rence Merrill, at her mother's, on
Tuesday. Nearly all members were
present.
Mrs. J. H. Ackley expects to go
to Berlin, N. H., to work again.

GROVER HILL

Mrs. Hazel Tohl has present em-
ployment with Mrs. Lester Cool-
idge at Bethel.
Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Rogers from
South Waterford were guests at
the home of Mrs. Rogers' parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Whitman,
one night last week.
George Bennett from Allen-West
Bethel has been working for Mau-
rice Tyler, as also has J. B. Abbott,
or a few days.
E. B. Whitman built a boat house
at Songo Pond last week.

Intestinal
Impurities

resulting from delayed bowel action, fer-
ment and give off poison in the large in-
testine, or colon. Colon poisoning causes
much sickness, rheumatic symptoms, bad
breath, gas, headache, and melancholy
blues. By using "L. F." Atwood's Medicine
regularly in small doses, you can establish
that most valuable habit—daily and com-
plete elimination of waste matter from the
bowels. 60c bottle contains 60 doses. All
dealers.

"L. F." Atwood's
Medicine

SOUTH WOODSTOCK

Sunday evening—A much needed
rain has been falling all day and
still continues. We have had very
little rain in this vicinity for many
weeks.

Linwood Andrews, with a party
of friends went on a fishing trip to
Dead River over Memorial and the
week end.

Week end guests of Mrs. Angie
Robbins were Mrs. Idella Ludden
and son and wife, Mr. and Mrs.
Leon Ludden of Avon, Mass., and
Mr. and Mrs. Lester Pence of Me-
chanic Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Davis with
Mr. and Mrs. Leland Austin and
daughter Bessie of Bryant Pond,
have been visiting relatives and
friends at Dixfield and North Jay.
Mrs. Jennie Estes spent several
days last week with her grand-
daughter, Mrs. Gayden Davis.

P. J. Farrington was a Sunday
guest of his daughter, Mrs. Leslie
Bryant at Bryant Pond.

Mrs. Idella Ludden of Avon,
Mass., is boarding with Mrs. G. F.
Davis.

Miss Marion Felt, a graduate of
Woodstock High School, Class of
'35, is now at Ocean Park with her
class mates.

Union School will close this
Tuesday with a picnic at Cundy's
Harbor. The teachers, Miss Mary
Hendrickson and Mrs. Olive Davis,
with all the mothers who can go,
will accompany the school chil-
dren.

The "Derbies" of South Wood-
stock and vicinity are on their an-
nual fishing trip at Haines' Land-
ing. The party included H. M. An-
drews, Bud Hadley, Raymond
Haines, Jimmy Abbott, Lee Dun-
ham, Emil Heikkinen, Bernie Rich-
ardson, Clarence Stearns, Albert
Jackson and Edgar Barrett. The
party expects to return home on
Friday night.

Mrs. Mary Andrews is visiting
this week with her niece, Mrs. Har-
lan Andrews.

Mrs. Iva Andrews is spending a
few days at Cliff Island.
Mrs. Jessie Jackson Andrews at-
tended the 25th anniversary and
banquet of her class at South Paris
on Friday evening.

The Willing Workers will meet
with Mrs. Jessie Abbott, the pres-
ident, on Wednesday, June 12.

Mrs. Emma Perham, our local
nurse, is caring for Mrs. Anna Per-
ham at Bryant Pond.

BRYANT POND

Saturday afternoon will be chil-
dren's day in Franklin Grange. We
want all the children to come.

The Graduation of the Class of
1935 was held Tuesday evening,
June 4, in the Gymnasium. There
was a large attendance. The Alum-
ni Banquet was held in the Grange
dining room Friday night. Rev. R.
H. Colby of South Paris was the
speaker. The Ball was given the
same night in the Gymnasium.

The Senior Class accompanied by
Mr. and Mrs. Otis Dudley as chap-
erons, started Sunday morning
for Ocean Park, where they will
spend a week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Alton Bacon and
Mr. and Mrs. Ned I. Swan were at
Mr. Bacon's camp at Harpswell
from Friday until Sunday.

The Social Union met with the
Ladies Aid Wednesday afternoon
and a sociable time was enjoyed.

Dr. and Mrs. H. I. Stevenson are
at Machias on a visit.

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- ☐ GOOD STORIES 1Yr.
- ☐ PICTORIAL REVIEW 1Yr.
- ☐ NEEDLECRAFT 1Yr.

Check 2 magazines thus (x)

GROUP B CHOOSE-1

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- ☐ HOUSEHOLD MAGAZINE 1Yr.
- ☐ CAPPER'S FARMER 1Yr.
- ☐ SUCCESSFUL FARMING 1Yr.
- ☐ HOME CIRCLE 1Yr.
- ☐ ILLUSTRATED MECHANICS 1Yr.
- ☐ THE FARM JOURNAL 1Yr.
- ☐ THE COUNTRY HOME 1Yr.
- ☐ MOTHER'S HOME LIFE 1Yr.
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- ☐ POULTRY TRIBUNE 1Yr.
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LORD'S GARAGE
PHONE 25 BETHEL, ME.

Golden
Dawn

By
Peter B. Ky

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WNU Service.

CHAPTER XII

WAS late fall. Stephen
returned from his vacation
his first day back at

and he was a bit rebellious
flood of patients that a
He finally got rid of the
at five-thirty, and follow-
ing, settled back for a
cigarette, when Miss Ordway

There's a young lady called
announced. "She says
Elliot."

"I don't know her, Miss Ordway,"
prospective patient?"
"Imagine she is. I didn't
tell her it's beyond office
hours tomorrow."

Miss Ordway departed to
message, but returned per-
mitted to see him.
"Show her in," he acquiesced.
"But remember, Pro-
fessor, if she stays too long,
Miss Elliott entered. She
and waved her to a
chair. "Well, Miss Elliott,
is to be the trouble?"

Does my general appearance
to you, even remotely
one who requires the services
of a neurologist and psychiatrist?

asked him.
Stephen smiled. "Scarcely.
then? You want a sul-
to something?"

How astute you are, Doctor,
soliciting subscriptions
designed to furnish
attention to a very
public servant. I refer to
"Serena Patrick."

"I know him, Miss Elliott,"
his wrong with Flynn?"
"His blood pressure seems
high—"

Nothing doing, Miss Elliott,
when interrupted. "I admit
this terrible Flynn the
he had high blood pressure
I did that for a reason—
care to explain. The man
arteries of a boy. What's
ou? And just who might

you have my name. What
to know is this: Are you
med to take me out to
dinner?"

"Of course not," Stephen
replied.

appear eminently respectable.
In fact, a most pre-
sented lady."

Not so homely, eh?"
to the contrary. But I
to dinner with you."

"Why?"
tell, while the exper-
tise be delightful, I think you
best."

Her lovely face drooped so-
lently. "Oh, Stephen, would you
mean to poor little Penelope
and god of love!" Stephen
told. "Are you my
type?"

"Of course I am. Oh, Stephen,
great beauty, not to recog-
nize."

came from behind his
her fiercely by the shoulder
ed down at her, too am-
ple. "That's a pretty
hand nose. Isn't it?"
grieved, with just the
of a quaver in her
tell me you disapprov-
it myself."

Soberly he quoted:
You, my sweet Penelope,
there somewhere you
for me,
buds of roses in your
and kisses on your mouth."

"Stevie!" she whispered
one."

took three, and Penelope
contentedly in his arms
hugged her fraternally.
dear girl," he declared,
a praying man I'd get rid

Golden Dawn

By
Peter B. Kyne

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WNU Service.

CHAPTER XII

WAS late fall. Stephen had just returned from his vacation; his first day back at the office and he was a bit rebellious at the thought of the day that awaited him. He finally got rid of the last of his vacation, and following his usual routine, he settled back for a pipeful of tobacco, when Miss Ordway entered.

"There's a young lady calling," she announced. "She says she is Elliott."

"I don't know her, Miss Ordway," he replied. "What's her name?" "Elliott," she said. "I didn't ask." "Well, her name is beyond office hours," he suggested. "She calls during office hours tomorrow."

Miss Ordway departed to deliver her message, but returned presently to say that the young lady begged to be permitted to see him. "Very well," he acquiesced. "But remember Professor Finnegan if she stays too long."

Miss Elliott entered. Stephen looked at her and waved her to a chair. "Well, Miss Elliott, what's the trouble?"

"Does my general appearance interest you, even remotely, that is, one who requires the services of a neurologist and psychiatrist?" she asked him.

Stephen smiled. "Scarcely. What then? You want a subscription to something?"

"How astute you are, Doctor. I am collecting subscriptions to a magazine designed to furnish expert medical attention to a very deserving servant. I refer to Doctor Sergeant Patrick Joseph."

"I know him, Miss Elliott. It's wrong with Flynn?"

"His blood pressure seems to be high."

"Nothing doing, Miss Elliott," he interrupted. "I admit I have this terrible Flynn notion, but he had high blood pressure, I did that for a reason I do care to explain. The man has arteries of a boy. What's Flynn?"

"And just who might you have my name. What I want to know is this: Are you willing to take me out to dinner?"

"Of course not," Stephen replied. "I appear eminently respectable."

"In fact, a most presentable lady."

"Not so homely, eh?"

"To the contrary. But I shall go to dinner with you."

"Why?"

"Well, while the experience of being delightful, I think you're a lovely face drooped sorrowfully."

"Oh, Stephen, would you be mean to poor little Penelope?"

"And god of love!" Stephen asked. "Are you my little sister?"

"Of course I am. Oh, Stephen, great hooley, not to recognize me."

"I came from behind his desk, her fiercely by the shoulders, sized down at her, too amazed to speak. "That's a pretty good hand nose, isn't it?" Penelope asked, with just the suspicion of a quaver in her tone. "I tell me you disapprove, I tell myself."

"I soberly he quoted: 'You, my sweet Penelope, out there somewhere you wait for me, buds of roses in your hair, and kisses on your mouth.'"

"Stevie!" she whispered. "I took three, and Penelope contentedly in his arms. He hugged her fraternally. "My dear girl," he declared, "if I'm a praying man I'd get right



"With Buds of Roses in Your Hair, and Kisses on Your Mouth."

down on my knees and send up a prayer of gratitude to Omnipotence. You're well?"

"Oh, yes, indeed I am," the girl cried with a catch in her voice. "I'm happy—not perfectly happy but—bug me! Oh, Stephen, Stephen, it was so hard not to come back when I received your cablegram, but I had to fight things out and I didn't want to come home until I could meet you bravely. Stephen, are you truly glad to see me again?"

"I am," he answered, and marvelled that he should be so glad as he was. His heart, for some mad reason, was singing within him.

"Sit down," he commanded, and went back to his own chair. "I'm going to talk to you for five minutes, and then the subject will be taboo for ever. Imagine a long hill with a deep pond at the foot of it—a pond all scummy green and slimy—a miasmatic pond. Imagine that you started running down that hill in the dark, that you stubbed your toe and rolled the remainder of the way—into that pond. Well, that's exactly what happened to you. You were running in the dark and you stubbed your toe and landed in a social stratum equivalent to that scummy pond. Do you remember your foster-mother?"

"Faintly—as one remembers faces and events of one's childhood."

"Well, don't bother to remember her. Her cruelty almost ruined your life, but she is out of your life now, never to return. There are four human beings living who know that Penelope Gatin and Nance Belden were one and the same. I wrote you a meticulous account of your illness, so you can understand all about that, but what I want you to know now is that no power on earth can ever discover you for the purpose of making you pay the penalty for the misdeeds of Nance Belden. By the way, where did you get that name?"

"I had forgotten who I was and I had to have a name. So I picked that one out of a book."

"The new nose has helped wonderfully, hasn't it?"

"She nodded. "I do not want to hide from people now, Stephen."

"You must not. That would be depriving the people of the sight of something very sweet and wonderful."

"The eager wistfulness in her fine eyes thrilled him. "Do you think I'm sweet and wonderful, Stephen?"

"I want you to, most of all."

"My dear, come here," he commanded, "and sit on my knees just as you used to do when you were Nance Belden and a simple child of impulse—when you hadn't the least compunction about making love to me."

Penelope flushed, but nevertheless obeyed. Stephen drew her cheek down to his. "I want to tell you something," he murmured. "The first night I saw you, my heart went out to you. And when Dan told me how it all happened, I had a tremendous admiration for your courage and wit. I love brainy people, Penelope, and you have brains. I knew what was wrong with you and I felt so sorry for you, my poor dear! I wanted to help you more than I ever wanted to help any human being. I understand all about you; you

were just a little lost atom crying so pitifully to be saved, to know love and protection and happiness. That you developed into a game, and Lanny and Dan and I just had to play it to the finish."

"Have you thought of me sometimes?"

"Often more than I cared to admit to myself. Penelope, I know all about you. In this box on my desk are all the records. Look at them, Penelope dear."

"Then you bothered to find out everything—you cared for me just a little bit?"

"A considerable bit—just how much I didn't realize until now. I want you for my patient always, or as long as we both live."

"What do you mean, Stephen?"

"I'm clumsy, I dare say, but I have more than a suspicion that I've been in love with you—and now that I have you back I'm quite certain I love you enough to want you to marry me. I think my love for you will grow with the years that we are going to spend together."

"And you'll never think back—never be ashamed of me—never regret your course? And are you sure this isn't just pity?"

"Pity is akin to love. It started in pity, sweetheart—and it's growing every minute. Fast work, my Penelope, but I'm not afraid to trust my instinct. You're my woman. You love me a little, do you not?"

"Why," said Penelope soberly. "I've loved you from the day Dan brought me to this office. You were kind to me and you didn't seem to see my nose. I was so grateful—and ever since I've been waiting out there, somewhere. She hugged him fiercely. "Oh, Stevie, darling, all the rest of my life I shall devote to you. I'll not be oppressive with my love and I'll not be possessive, but I do want the task of adding to your happiness. I know what happiness is. I can appreciate even a little bit—and I'll never forget to cherish what you gave me and give back all I can."

"That way happiness lies. You seem to have the formula," he replied gravely.

The door from Miss Ordway's office opened and the nurse looked in. "I'm sorry, Doctor Burt, but Professor Finnegan has just telephoned that you are fifteen minutes late to your engagement to meet the great German savant, Herr Doktor Ulitz."

"But I didn't press the button, Miss Ordway."

"I know you didn't Stevie, dear," Penelope spoke up. "But I did—accidentally."

Miss Ordway blushing withdrew.

"Who is Professor Finnegan, darling?" Penelope wanted to know.

"Just a fictitious person Lanny and I invented to help rid me of nuts that stay too long, sweetheart. You don't have to consider him at all."

"I wouldn't, of course," said Penelope. "I'm queen here, am I not?"

[THE END.]

WEST PARIS

Graduation exercises will be held at West Paris Grange Hall, Friday evening, June 14, 1935.

PROGRAM

Recessional, Salutory, Class Essay, Class Poem, Piano Solo, Class Gifts, Valedictory, Class Ode

It's a Good Thing to be a Granger, Supt. of School, A. R. Cummings; Member of School Board, W. H. Littlehale; Principal of High School, Alfred D. Andrews; Teachers, Mrs. Anna White, Mrs. Emma Wagar.

Mrs. Flora Cummings of Oxford is ill at the home of her son, Alan, R. Cummings.

Lewis J. Mann arrived home on Tuesday from the University of Maine and will spend the summer here.

Rev. H. A. Markley spoke to the Odd Fellow and Rebekah Lodges at the Universalist church Sunday morning, as the pastor, Rev. E. B. Forbes was recovering from a cold.

The Bates Literary Club will be guests of Mrs. Alphon Abbott at her camp, Robin's Nest, Locke Mills, at their annual outing Friday afternoon.

Read in this issue: Poems, 40 Years Ago, News of the Week, Economic Highlights.

WEST GREENWOOD

Mrs. Mills from New Hampshire called on her daughter and family one day last week.

Miss Brown is stopping with Mrs. Wilson for a while as Mr. Wilson is away to work.

Mr. and Mrs. Capillon of Attleboro, Mass., spent a few days in town recently.

Eddie Cross of Bethel is cutting wood on the Lydon place for Mr. Edwards.

Howard Chase and family of Lisbon Falls called on Mrs. Chase last Sunday.

Abner Kimball of Albany was in town recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Fuller of Sabattus were in town Decoration Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Hathaway and family called on Mrs. Dearden Sunday.

Mr. Littlefield and Mr. Croteau were in Norway last week.

Frank Stevens of Bethel was at Will Holt's recently.

Mrs. M. H. Lyden of South Portland spent last week at John Deegan's.

Dick Lawrence and Earle Holt were callers in town recently.

Mr. and Mrs. John Deegan and Mrs. M. H. Lyden called on Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Malloy and family and other relatives in Berlin, N. H., Saturday.

Mrs. Whalen of Somerville, Mass., was an over night guest at John Deegan's Wednesday, June 5.

D. R. Cole and son Lester were in this vicinity Sunday.

Miss Hannah Harrington attended the graduation exercises at Gould Academy last week.

Miss Jeanette Sanborn of Bethel spent the week end with Miss Marguerite Deegan.

Ralph Berry and son Eldredge of Bethel are working in the woods for Ed Smith.

GREENWOOD CENTER

James Marshall of Lynchville is working in the woods and boarding at Roy Martin's.

Cecile Roberts has employment at Raymond Inn at Raymond.

Francis Peabody, Raymond Andrews and Junior Johnson of Gorham, N. H., were at Camp Onaroc Saturday night and Sunday.

Martin Farr of West Poland visited with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Martin, over the week end.

Miss Winifred Bryant of Rowe Hill is visiting with Mrs. Beryl Martin.

Those getting 100% in spelling at the Greenwood Center School last week were: Herbert Libby, Lillian Cole and LeRoy Martin, Jr.

APPETIZING GREENS ARE NOT COOKED LONG

Cook greens just until they are wilted and do not cover the kettle," says Charlotte E. Cleaves, Penobscot County home demonstration agent.

"Greens lose their vitamins if cooked too long and lose their green color if cooked with a cover on. About five minutes is long enough, and little or no water is needed except what clings to the leaves after washing."

"For a healthful winter supply of greens, pack them, cooked as described above, into hot containers. Add boiling water, enough to cover and one teaspoon of salt to each quart. Completely seal and process for three hours in hot water bath; or partially seal and process quart jars for 65 minutes, at 15 pounds pressure in the steam pressure cooker."

"Do you know how delicious some of these greens are when you serve them raw? The tender inside leaves of endive, chard, or dandelions are a tempting addition to any green salad."

"There is no lack of variety of greens and everyone has particular favorites. Dandelions are, of course, the old favorite, while mustard, kale, turnip tops, beet tops, horse radish tops, endive, and Swiss chard are much used. Some newer ones are broccoli and escarole or Batavian endive."

"There are many wild greens, too: capers, poke, and purslane, a relative of the portulaca in your flower garden; pig weed a big nuisance unless you put it to use for greens; and the fiddle head, a very popular kind native to Maine."

Middle Intervale, Bethel

Charles Eames spent one day last week fishing and reported poor luck.

Mrs. Randal Stevens is doing quite a large amount of papering this week.

Several of Frank Osgood's children are ill with German measles.

A large part of the population of this vicinity attended the graduation exercises at the William Bingham Gymnasium, Thursday of last week.

Jerome Smith, the famous buck-saw artist, will soon take up his profession in the employ of Hubert Stevens on the Elmer Trask lot.

Richard Carter spent the week end at home.

Ernest Buck has taken quite a large pulp job of Leslie Davis in Newry and is employing several local men.

The Middle Intervale Farm Bureau met in their rooms. The subject was Good Nutrition for the Family. Eleven members were present and they enjoyed American chop suey, fruit salad, and gingerbread and whipped cream for dinner.

Jack Cook, 4-H member of North Belgrade, has started in the Forestry business this year with a thousand trees. Jack is 11 years old and this is his second year in club work.

PROBATE APPOINTMENTS

The following subscribers hereby give notice that they have received the appointments as indicated from the Probate Court of Oxford County. All persons having demands against the estates represented by them are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately:—

Frank J. Bennett, late of Greenwood, deceased. Jason R. Bennett of Lockes Mills, executor without bond. May 21, 1935.

Rena M. Lane, late of Upton, deceased; Ellsworth S. Lane of Upton administrator with bond. May 21, 1935.

Emma F. Mills, late of Bethel, deceased; Claude N. Mills of Portland, Maine, administrator without bond. May 21, 1935.

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named: At a Probate Court, held at Paris in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-five, from day to day from the third Tuesday of said May. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby Ordered:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of June, A. D. 1935, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Walter I. Beckler, late of Albany, deceased; First account presented for allowance by Alta Bird Meserve, executrix.

Lydia L. Brock, late of Hanover, deceased; Petition for order to distribute balance remaining in his hands, presented by Ellery C. Park, executor.

Lydia L. Brock, late of Hanover, deceased; Petition for the appointment of Ellery C. Park as Trustee for the benefit of Emily Bean Roberts, with remainder over to Gladys Bean Sassa, presented by Ellery C. Park.

William S. Frost, late of Hopkinton, Massachusetts, deceased; Petition for the appointment of Herbert L. Frost as administrator of the estate of said deceased, presented by Herbert L. Frost, son.

Lincoln A. Fuller, late of Upton, deceased; First account presented for allowance by Leslie L. Fuller, administrator.

John K. Gill, late of Bethel, deceased; First account presented for allowance by Florence P. Gill, administrator.

Melissa A. Tuell, late of Bethel, deceased; Petition that the appointment of Charles F. Tuell as Trustee under the Will of said deceased, be confirmed, presented by the said Charles F. Tuell.

Witness, Peter M. MacDonald, Judge of said Court at Paris, this 21st day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-five.

10 FRED W. ROWELL, Register.

Classified Advertising

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents, second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.
Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week, and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Must dispose at great sacrifice, well matched set six genuine imported rugs, oriental design in perfect condition. Will sell entire set for one hundred dollars. Sizes approximate 9x12; 7x10; 7x5; 2-3x5, and 10-ft. hall runner. Can be seen at storage. Write Rugs, c/o Bethel Oxford County Citizen. 10p

FOR SALE—Upright piano, walnut case, good condition. A bargain. Inquire at Citizen office. 10

MISCELLANEOUS

TO RENT—Eight room house, barn, and 60 foot henhouse, three acres of land, running water, electric lights, in West Bethel village. Inquire E. C. ALLEN, Bethel, Maine.

WANTED—Rent in Bethel. Small rent with baths and lights, prefer downtown but would consider others. Write Box 656, Portland, Me. 12p

Firearms, Ammunition, and Traps—Supplies, bought, sold, and exchanged by H. L. BEAN, Bethel, Maine. Dealer in Raw Furs, Deer Skins, Hides and Pelts. 2ft

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mrs. J. G. Gehring and William Bingham 2d arrived home by special train Sunday afternoon, after spending the past season in Florida, New York and Massachusetts.

Mrs. Constance Alger is attending the graduation exercises of the United States Military Academy at West Point, where her son James is a member of the graduating class.

The regular meeting of Sunset Rebekah Lodge next Monday evening will be preceded by a 6:30 supper for Rebekahs and their families. There will be a special program.

Mrs. A. H. C. Flinek and Carl Hansman have opened their summer home in Mayville. They have been in Ithaca, N. Y., where Mr. Hansman has completed his second year at Cornell University.

Work started last week on the State aid road between Bethel and Locke Mills. This year's work includes a fill of several feet about all the way and it is expected that not over 4 of a mile can be built. One of the State's gas shovels is in use on the job.

The one-way traffic, which has been maintained for the past two weeks between the station and the Middle Intervale road, was discontinued Wednesday afternoon and both sides of the new macadam road are now in use over that section.

Clarence Judkins found a fawn, only a few hours old, in the wheel track on the road to the W. H. Bond place near Newry Corner, Monday. The helpless animal was brought to the home of Mrs. W. R. Chapman, where it is thriving under good care.

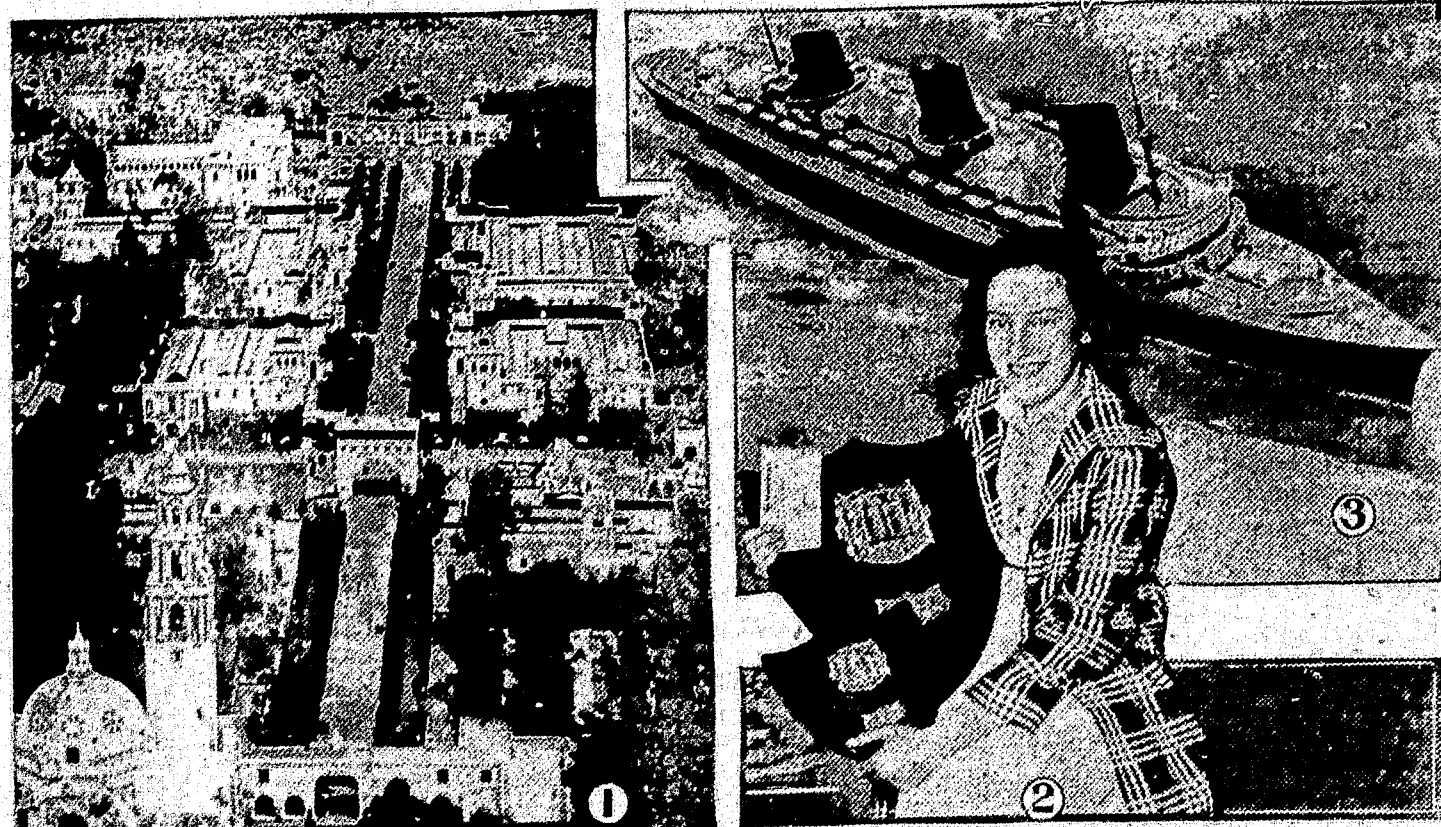
Milan A. Chapin, Charide, Winona, and Jane Chapin went to Worcester, Mass., over the week end, where they attended the commencement exercises of Milan A. Chapin, Jr. Mr. Chapin received his Ph.D. degree from Clark University where he has majored in chemistry. He will enter D. U. Medical School this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Valentine, Mrs. L. W. Ramsell, and Rev. and Mrs. Herbert Wallace went as delegates of the Congregational Church to the Oxford Association of Congregational-Christian Churches' Annual meeting in South Paris on Tuesday. Dr. Wallace conducted the worship services at the opening of the morning and afternoon sessions and was also received as a member of the Association by transfer from the Orleans County Association in Vermont.

Died

In Bethel, June 11, Meredith Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ladd, aged 8 days.
In Newry, June 10, Mrs. Leona, wife of Walter Powers.

Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—Aerial view of part of the grounds of the California Pacific International exposition at San Diego, now open. 2—Clara Mohler, thirteen, of Akron, Ohio, who won the national spelling bee in Washington, receiving two plaques and \$500. 3—Normandie, new French liner, which broke transatlantic records on her maiden voyage to New York.

GILEAD

Mrs. Christine Griffin of Augusta is visiting relatives and friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Holden were visitors in Lewiston, Wednesday.

H. L. Watson has purchased a new Dodge coupe.

E. B. Curtis of the U. S. Forest Service of Warren, N. H., spent the week end with his family here.

Mrs. Clifford Cole has gone to Milan, N. H., to visit her father, David Lorry.

Mrs. Warren Noyes of Gorham, N. H., was in town recently.

John McBride of Gates Cottage, E. Bethel, N. H., spent the week end at his home here.

Geo. Belmont was in Lewiston one day last week.

NORTH PARIS

Schools have closed for the summer vacation. Miss Geraldine Merchant and scholars went to Pleasant Pond, Friday, on a picnic. Miss Madlyn Bell and scholars enjoyed a picnic dinner at the mineral spring and in the afternoon attended the movies at Norway, where they saw Shirley Temple in "Our Little Girl." John Gibbs conveyed them to Norway in his truck.

Warren Abbott, Myron Pierce, Ruth Abbott, Annie McKeen, Elsie Ianta and Harold Andrews passed from the 8th grade and will attend West Paris High School next year.

Mrs. D. H. Perkins returned home from Houlton, Wednesday, where she was called by the serious illness of her brother. He is slowly recovering from an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Perley Dudley motored to Bingham Wednesday to meet her mother, Mrs. D. H. Perkins.

Mrs. Clarence M. Coffin has finished her school at Locke Mills and is home for the summer vacation.

Dorothy Libby of Gardiner is visiting at Charles Childs'.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Roberts of Newcastle were callers in the village Sunday at Erwin Trask's and Clarence Coffin's.

Carlton Berry of West Paris was supper guest of his aunt, Mrs. Clarence Coffin, Monday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Griffin and C. H. Whitten of Bethel called on Mrs. Alice D. Coffin, Sunday.

Mrs. Alpheus Andrews is ill at this writing.

The Women's Division of the Farm Bureau hold an all day meeting at Community Hall, Thursday. Bread Making is the subject. A picnic lunch will be enjoyed.

The Community Club will hold their regular June Meeting at the Community Hall, Thursday evening.

Mrs. Eli Grover and three children of Mason were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ellingwood, Sunday. Verna Grover remained for a visit with Evelyn Ellingwood.

Dorothy Stevens went to North Bridgton, Sunday, where she has employment.

LEGION CONVENTION AT ROCKLAND

—Continued from Page One—

paint the prettiest picture on the world's canvas. Island-studded ocean and bays whose waters wash rugged deeply indented rocky shores with occasional beaches, backed by a hinterland of mountains, lakes, and streams which offer an unending variety of scenic beauty, all combine to make this the most beautiful section of the coast of Maine.

Making use of such rare natural advantages, the Convention Committee of which Milton M. Griffin is general chairman, has arranged outstanding features as these for the entertainment of the thousands who will flock to Rockland for this gala event.

There are large parking areas centrally located with capacity for thousands of cars. Legionnaires may enjoy the deep sea fishing trips directed by experienced and competent seamen, also sailing trips on the Bay, visiting islands and points of interest. The steamer trips, directed by Col. Basil H. Stinson, will visit Vinalhaven and other islands where the summer homes of Charles Dana Gibson, Lady Astor, the late Dwight Morrow, Col. Charles Lindbergh, and other notables are located.

Airplane trips by safe and expert pilots flying amphibian planes over land and sea are available. Famous shore dinners and beach facilities at salt or fresh water for swimming or boating, and also two of the finest golf courses in the State are available for golfers. Ball games, dances, boxing matches, midnight shows, etc., all of unusually high calibre, are at the option of Legionnaires.

There will be free transportation in official cars to any Legion activity, for all wearing official registration badges. The Penobscot Bay Radio Club Station will send radio messages free to any part of the world.

The State Rifle Shoot on Sunday, June 16, at 9 a. m. under direction of Col. Charles Savage, will be the first Department rifle shoot held in Maine, and many valuable prizes awarded.

Storks Herald Spring

That the appearance of the first stork from the South marks the beginning of spring, is an old German idea, according to Nature Magazine. In some communities of that country, this authority states, they used to post a man on a tower to keep watch for this harbinger of the season and announce its approach by blowing a trumpet.

Magnesium a Lightweight

The light weight of the metal magnesium, which is the principal component of down-metal stratosphere balloons, is strikingly shown in an exhibit at Field Museum of Natural History, where a small piece of iron in one pan of a scale balances a bar of magnesium a foot long, says a bulletin from that institution.

BRYANT POND 6—BETHEL 3

Bryant Pond defeated Bethel in their opening league game at Bryant Pond Wednesday afternoon by a 6-3 score. Although the game was fast throughout, Woodstock's early lead was too much for Bethel to overcome.

BETHEL
Stanley, cf.
Goddard, 2b.
Swan, c.
Hood, 1f.
Scribner, rf.
Morgan, 3b.
Myers, ss.
Bartlett, 1b.
Quimby, p.

BRYANT POND
Morgan, 3b.
Andrews, ss.
Farrington, cf.
Dudley, rf.
Deshon, c.
Billings, 2b.
Hathaway, 1b.
Whitman, lf.
Stowell, p.

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x—Hood hit by batted ball in 5th.

Bethel 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 1—2

Bryant Pond 0 0 4 0 1 0 0 1 x—6

Runs: Morgan, Andrews, Farrington, Dudley, Billings, Whitman, Hood, Scribner, Quimby. Errors: Morgan, Andrews, Hathaway, Bartlett 4, Goddard. Two base hits: Morgan, Deshon 2, Quimby 2. Three base hit: Dudley. Stolen bases: Dudley, Whitman 2. Sacrifice: Billings. Double play: Bartlett to Swan. Left on bases: Bethel 7, Bryant Pond 7. Base on balls: off Stowell 1. Struck out: by Stowell 10, by Quimby 6. Hit by pitcher, by Quimby (Andrews). Umpires: Brown and Dean. Time of game: 2 hours.

The Farm Bureau will have a special meeting Wednesday, June 19. In the afternoon the public are invited. Mrs. Lawrence Kimball will give a talk on Farm and Home Week. There will be a picnic dinner at noon.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Herbert T. Wallace, Minister

Sunday, June 16th

9:30 a. m. Sunday School

11:00 a. m. Morning Worship

Sermon subject, "The Higher Road." The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated at close of the morning service.

All are reminded that a service from this Sunday, June 23rd, will be Children's Day. The morning service that Sunday will be in charge of the Sunday School.

All parents and friends are cordially invited to be present.

METHODIST CHURCH

P. J. Clifford, Pastor

9:45 a. m. Church School

Myrtle Lapham, Supt.

11:00 a. m. Morning worship

7:30 p. m. Evening Service

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Sunday School at 10 o'clock

Services Sunday morning

10:45

"God the Preserver of Man"

the subject of the Lesson-Sermon

which will be read in all Churches

of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday

June 16.

The Golden Text is: "The

giveth wisdom: He keepeth

paths of judgement, and preserveth

the way of his saints." (Prov.

6:8).

Among the citations from

Bible is the following: "The

preserveth all them that love

him, but all the wicked will be

destroyed." (Psalm 145:20).

The Lesson-Sermon also

includes the following passage

from the Christian Science

textbook, "The Science of

Heaven and Earth with Key

to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker

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coating."

Tarvia is being applied to

side streets in the village

week. The surface of Main, Ch

and Railroad streets has been

paired instead of receiving a

coating.

THE

BETHEL

NATIONAL

BANK

BETHEL, MAINE

HAS BEEN DOING

BUSINESS

SINCE

FEBRUARY, 1905

Odeon Hall, Bethel Children, 20c Adults
Show Starts at 8:15

Friday-Saturday, June 14-15

Two Big Features

BUCK JONES

in

When A Man
Sees Red

Gene Raymond

Henry Hull

Frances Drake

in

Transient
Lady

FRIDAY NIGHT Three \$1 Bills
Given Away

Man Can't

NEW
of the
WEEK

© News-Week, Inc.

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HOW ONE "CODE" WO

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